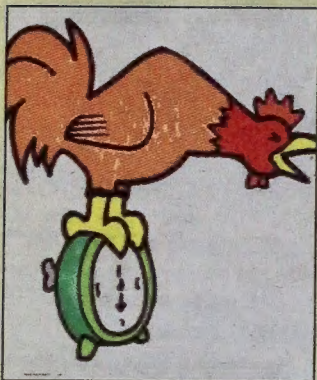


TUESDAY
October 20
1998

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Inside
THIS WEEK



Fall Back!

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an hour back

A good place to leave...

Chimo helps troubled kids
try for a better life
page 17

Winter Car Care

Get ready for winter
driving conditions
pages 23 - 30

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ECHO

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Woodland Ranch to become vacation property

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Persistent rumours that the new owners of the former Woodland Ranch will clear-cut its 4,800 acres of forest are completely off the mark, says one of the three partners who bought the site.

Instead, plans call for the huge property to be turned into a "recreation ranch" that combines outdoor activities and a taste of the west, complete with old-fashioned cattle drives and trail rides.

Donovan Palmer, a native of Vernon, B.C., told the Echo he and his two partners want to create a development with capacity for up to 2,500 families in motor homes, cottages, townhouses, bunkhouses and camp sites.

The property would also include a recreation centre with an indoor pool, health spa, golf course and non-motorized boating on Little Soyers Lake.

Those who buy into the proposed Woodland Recreation Ranch will own an "undivided interest" in the site, enabling them to book vacation time there throughout the year.

"It won't be a timeshare," said

See Clearcutting page 4

Sir Sandford wants grant for local campus

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Sir Sandford Fleming College has formally asked the province for a \$5.2-million grant to build a new campus in Haliburton village.

The new building would house year-round programs, such as computer skills and eco-tourism, as well as the increasingly popular School of Fine Arts, which now attracts almost 3,000 students a summer.

It would replace the existing

four-room building at the Sisco Centre, which is not a suitable site for expansion, the college says. As well, it would allow the local campus to consolidate its programs at one site; at present, it rents out various buildings throughout the village.

The municipality of Dysart et al has already agreed to donate serviced land at Glebe Park to the college, should provincial approval and funding be successful.

"It's an opportunity to create

See SSFC page 5

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Wishing you the best, sort of

Harvey Clarke of Donald dropped by with an article in The Western Producer written by Echo alumni Ed White, who's now based in Saskatoon. Clarke, who used to collect and sell antiques, sent the Producer an old pack of playing cards handed out by the Producer in the late 1930s. On the back of the cards is an ambiguous message for the subscriber: "If the best wishes of The Western Advertiser come true for (subscriber) P.M. McCarrell, he can go to the Devil on January 1, 1941 and say 'Well, well, I don't remember having seen you all last year!'" Clarke says "it was a way of saying 'have a good new year.'"

Although two-thirds of children do not get enough exercise, many parents prefer to have their children driven to school, either by bus or in the family vehicle. Parents don't want their children to walk to school because of concerns over traffic or abduction. The Active Living and Environment Program suggests an alternative, already implemented in Vancouver: a walking school bus. A walking adult "picks up" the children along a designated route and everyone walks together. In warmer seasons, one group bicycles, accompanied by an adult. At one school in New Brunswick, the bus drops the kids off a kilometre away from the school and an adult joins them for the 10-minute walk the rest of the way. This gives kids the exercise they need, as well as fresh air and a healthy start to the day. If parents or adult volunteers are interested in the Active and Safe Routes to School Program, they can contact Go for Green at 1-888-UBACTIV or email <info@goforgreen.ca>.

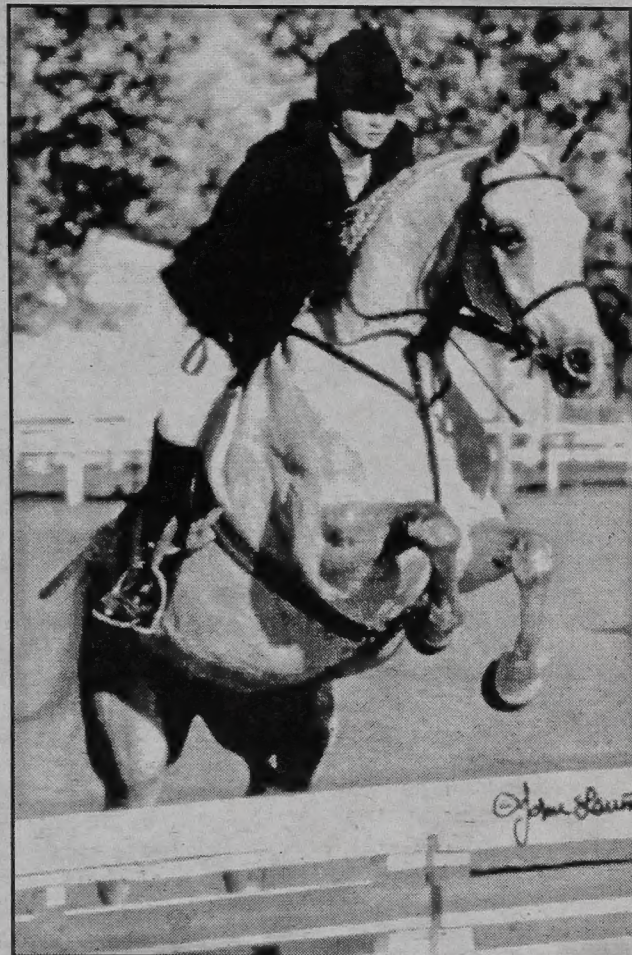
So you want to be a freelance writer but don't know how to sell your stories? The Metropolitan Toronto

here, there & everywhere — news and events worth noting

Branch of the Canadian Authors Association is hosting a one-day workshop on October 31 at the Stephen Leacock Museum in Orillia. It will be led by John Mason, a media writer with 20 years' experience. The fee is \$50, which includes refreshments, lunch and a reception. Pre-register by phoning 416-698-8687 or e-mail <caamt@inforamp.net>.

From November 5 to 14, the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair invites everyone to experience the excitement of the country in the city. There's the Royal dog show (first time in Canada, with prizes totalling \$100,000), Royal horse show, agricultural show and winter garden show, plus dozens of special activities for the family. For tickets to the dog show or horse show, call 416-872-7777; for general information call 416-393-6400, e-mail <rwfair@ican.net> or check out the web site at <www.royalfair.org>.

Ashlee Lloyd-Telford, pictured at right, is giving her Highlands grandparents something to be proud of. At the Canadian National Arabian and Half Arabian Horse Show held in Regina, the 16-year-old Alberta girl and her horse, Mistor Sur, became the 1998 Reserve National Champion for Arabian Working Hunter Junior to Ride, ages 17 and younger, as well as the 1998 National Champion for Hunterseat Equitation Over Obstacles, ages 17 and younger. Ashlee's father is Steve, the son of Don and Donna Lloyd of Haliburton, and her mother is Sharon, the daughter of Marilyn and Roy



Ashlee Lloyd-Telford on Mistor Sur

Boughner of Haliburton. Ashlee hopes to compete in the World competition in a few years.

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Small schools escape closure -- for now

■ *Future of Dorset, Gooderham schools not guaranteed*

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Though other boards of education are closing up dozens of schools to maximize space and funding, there's no imminent danger of the county's two smallest schools or any others in the district shutting down.

The communities of Dorset and Gooderham share a perennial fear that their tiny schools — the heart of their villages — will be forced to close because of education spending cuts.

But families in both places will be able to breathe easier at least for the near future.

No schools in the three-county area have been identified for closure by trustees with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

However, elementary schools in Gooderham and Dorset have been put on a list with three smaller ones in Muskoka to be "reviewed due to low enrolment."

The school's are safe for the time being, but their future isn't guaranteed.

"Whether five or ten years down the road (they'll remain open), I would not like to guess because we are no longer masters of our own house," said

education director Evelyn Brown, alluding to the provincial government which now controls education funding.

The Ministry of Education's new funding formula takes into account the number students in a school board, as well as the capacity of its schools.

It's to the board's financial advantage to ensure its buildings are operating as close as possible to their maximum capacity.

With the amalgamation of boards last January, many of the new boards have found themselves with a surplus of space. Among them the new metro Toronto board has proposed closing many schools and moving their students to other nearby schools to bring them closer to capacity.

In Trillium Lakelands, schools are virtually dead on where they should be, indicates a preliminary report by Jim Bradley, the board's superintendent of plant and transportation.

The Ministry estimates the board needs 1,395,900 square feet of school space, while the board's preliminary tally pegs the square footage of its schools at 1,392,262.

The 165 portables at schools across the three counties are not counted in the figures, said

Bradley.

However, the Ministry is aware that the board is short for permanent space and is providing a grant of \$504,000 this year to create more room.

Brown said she was pleased with the findings of Bradley's report.

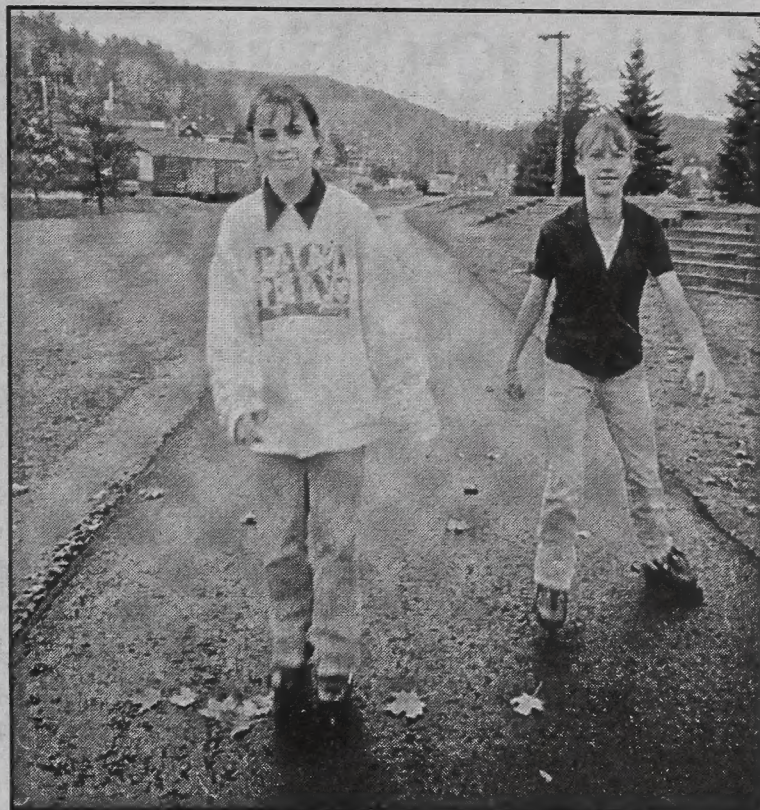
"This is a good news report, given what's been going on in other boards," she told trustees. "... This will allow us time over the next 18 months to look at developing our school closure policy."

All boards are required by Queen's Park to create policies for closing schools.

Dorset Elementary School has the equivalent of 51 full-time students in three classrooms and Gooderham Elementary School has the equivalent of 60 full-time students in three classrooms.

The three Muskoka elementary schools on the review list with Dorset and Gooderham each have two classrooms. The largest has the equivalent of 28 full-time students, the next has 26.5 students and the smallest has just 21 pupils.

But despite their sizes, Brown said the "cost efficiency of running some of these small schools didn't have a significant negative impact on the board's budget."



SMOOTH BLADING:

The weather wasn't the greatest for roller-blading Sunday, but the smooth surface of the new walkway through Head Lake Park lured Erica Fearrey and Jessica Lee out for a skate. The walkway extension adds about half a kilometre of paved surface through the park for walkers, joggers and other outdoor enthusiasts.

Nine-year-old boy rescues younger cousin from lake

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

A nine-year-old Haliburton boy is being praised as a hero after pulling a younger cousin who doesn't know how to swim well from a frosty lake.

Ryan Hie, a Grade 3 student at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, averted a tragic start to the Thanksgiving holiday weekend when he rescued six-year-old Chace English of Wilberforce, who was struggling to keep afloat after falling in the water.

"If Ryan hadn't been there, I'm sure Chace would've drowned. He's not a good swimmer and he was having trouble," said the boy's grateful mother, Cathy Ablett.

Ryan and Chace, along with their families and several other relatives, were staying at a hunt camp near Dorset for the Thanksgiving weekend when the accident happened on Oct. 10.

The two boys had been warned to stay away from the water, but were playing on a small bridge that joins the

island the hunt camp is on to the main land, said Ablett.

Chace stumbled on a log and fell into the lake. He immediately began to have trouble in the extremely cold water. His head sunk below the surface "five or six times" as he waved his arms and kicked his legs, said Ryan.

The adults and others on the weekend get away were up a nearby hill and heard the commotion.

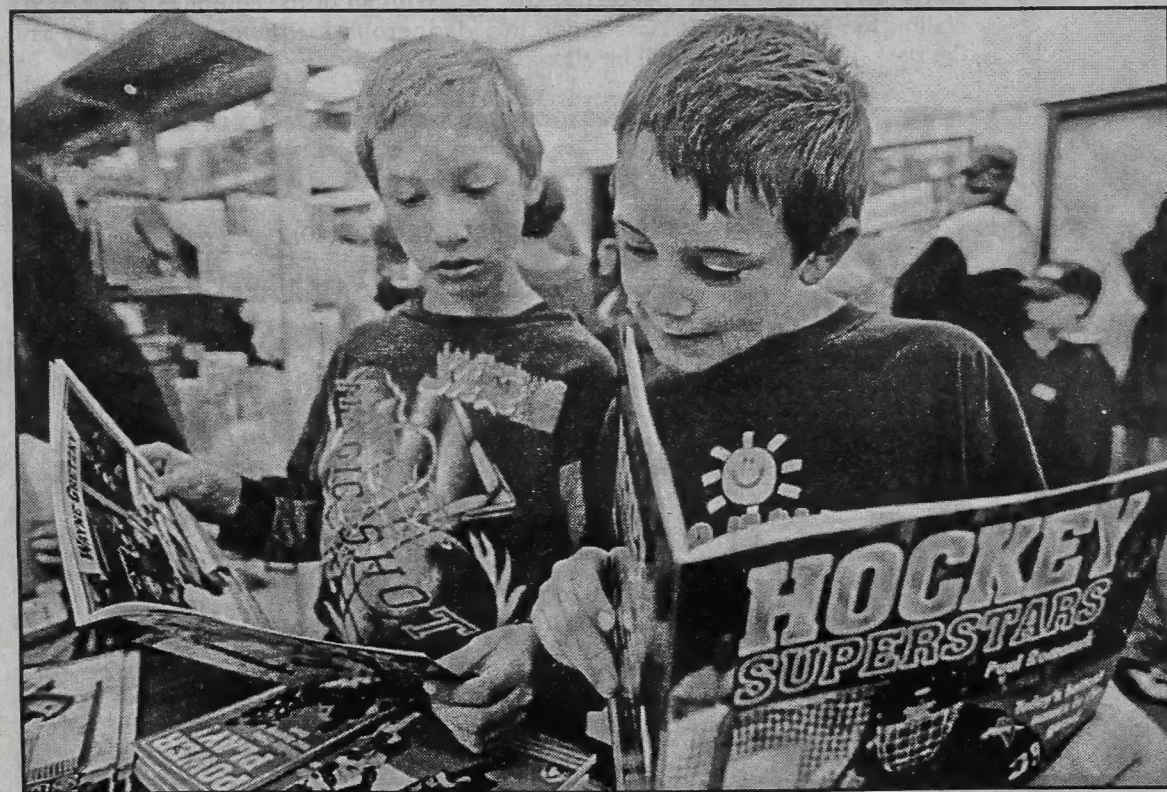
"We all heard a scream that just chilled you to the blood. It was such a weird scream. Everybody just ran down there to the water," said Ablett.

Ryan climbed down from the bridge onto a platform closer to the water and was able to get hold of Chace and pull him to safety.

"I was just so amazed with Ryan," Ablett said of her nephew. "At nine years old he kept his cool and knew what to do."

Chace was also impressed by his older cousin's actions.

"For the rest of the day Chace kept putting his arms around Ryan and saying, 'You're my hero,'" said Ablett.



OPEN HOUSE HOCKEY TALK: Grade 4 students Robbie Ashworth, left, and Patrick Kitchman used the book fair at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's recent open house to catch up on what their hockey heroes have been up to in the off-season. Parents were also able to meet their children's teachers and see what they'll be doing this year.

LOOK OUT! WINTERS COMING!

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See Page 23 to Page 30

Clearcutting not part of Woodland owners' plans

from page 1

Palmer. "People will buy an undivided interest in the ranch. They become partners in the ranch. They would own a share of everything — the land, the recreation centre, the horses."

Vacationers could either stay in one of the development's cottages, townhouses and bunkhouses or bring in their own campers and tents.

"You book units similar to a time-share, but you can have full use of the facility 365 days of the year and you always own it," said Palmer. "... Time-shares run out. This doesn't run out and it can be passed on."

Palmer said he and his B.C. partners got the idea for the development from a similar recreation ranch in the United States that "was a huge success."

The three partners purchased the former Woodland Ranch in mid-September for roughly \$2.62-million. They plan to spend an additional \$10-million to develop the property over the next three years, said Palmer.

But before they can go ahead, they'll need to get a long list of approvals from various levels of government and possibly zoning amendments.

The former Woodland Ranch straddles

three municipalities — Dysart et al, Stanhope and Anson, Hindon and Minden. Each will be involved in the approval process, along with county council and the provincial government.

Before the ink even had time to dry on the purchase agreement for the site, rumours were quickly spreading through the county that the new owners had plans to clear-cut the property to recoup their money. When trucks with logging equipment rolled onto the grounds, the speculation heightened even more.

But Palmer said he and his partners "definitely aren't interested in clear-cutting."

However, they have hired 11 local loggers to help clear four main pastures for the 53 horses due to arrive from B.C. Saturday and 100 head of cattle that will follow. They're also "thinning out" some areas and creating roads.

Some neighbouring landowners were originally suspicious of the new owners' plans, but have since come onside, Palmer said.

"The neighbours and local people have been great. They're really happy to see something finally happening with (the property)."



DONATIONS SNOWBALL: Christopher Bishop, left, presents a donation of \$500 on behalf of Sir Sam's Ski Area to Dale Walker and Don Popple of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Sir Sam's raised the money through a contest challenging golfers to hit targets on the ski hill. Eric Yapp of Toronto won a draw in the contest for a free season's pass.

Eventually the development plan could provide up to 50 seasonal jobs, said Palmer.

Ownership of the former Woodland Ranch has changed hands several times over the years, but nobody has done much with it.

Until recently two self-catering cottages on the grounds were rented out to hikers and cross-country skiers who wanted to use its trail system.

Palmer said snowmobilers will have continued access to the trail that crosses the property — a key one for the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

There are also several kilometres of trails that had been used by the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association in the past. The association will be allowed

to use the trails, but some of them will have to be re-routed, he said.

Palmer, who made his living as a cattle rancher and property developer in Vernon, said he's confident there will be a strong market for his proposal.

"There are some marketing people involved with this project and they're quite excited about it."

In January people will be able to see a scale size model of the proposed development.

Palmer suggested those interested in what's happening at the property give him a call at 286-3232, rather than simply showing up on site as many have been doing.

"With all of the equipment around it's dangerous for people to drop by and walk around."

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County undertakes tougher policing of logging methods

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Logging companies and private land owners who've been able to get away with destructive forestry practices in the county will face far tougher policing within the next two or three months.

County council is nearly finished overhauling its largely ineffective tree-cutting bylaw and aims to have stricter regulations in place by the new year.

And for the first time, the county is planning to hire a permanent bylaw enforcement officer to crack down on those who don't follow the new rules.

There are many logging companies and private landowners in the Highlands who follow sustainable logging practices to ensure the environment and the forestry industry remain healthy.

But it takes only a small number to destroy vast sections of land for generations with clear-cutting and other bad forestry practices.

"We're trying to have the least amount of destruction possible (with the new bylaw)," County

Warden Murray Fearrey told an audience of mainly loggers at a public meeting in West Guilford Thursday.

Damage caused by those ignoring the existing regulations is clearly evident in a number of places throughout the county.

In one large section of what used to be forest off the Peterson Rd. in the east end of the county "there's hardly a place for a bird to land," said Fearrey.

"If we don't do something with the bylaw soon, we're going to be into another winter and another (logging) season, and I don't know how long as a county we can afford to go on as we've been going."

The Ministry of Natural Resources dictates how logging takes place on Crown land, following strict regulations regarding the age and types of trees that can be harvested, as well as provisions for replanting.

But the MNR has no say over what happens on private land. The provincial Trees Act empowers municipalities to pass tree-cutting bylaws, but doesn't allow Queen's Park to regulate private land forestry. That's up to munic-



GOOD FORESTRY:

County warden Murray Fearrey discusses the proposed tree cutting by-law with logger Pat Morrison at a public meeting in West Guilford

ipal governments, such as county council.

However, the county's tree-cutting bylaw has done little, if anything, to stop damage by clear-cutting and other bad forestry practices since it was adopted in 1985.

The main reason it's failed isn't because of the regulations it contains — though there will be changes — but because it has never been enforced adequately.

While the county adopted the bylaw, it's been up to each individual municipality to enforce it.

However, most municipalities have only one bylaw enforcement officer who also serves double duty as a building inspector. That leaves them without the manpower, or the expertise, to crack down on loggers and landowners who ignore the

bylaw.

Fearrey said the county is committed to appointing an enforcement officer to monitor logging operations in all municipalities to ensure they're following the new tree-cutting regulations.

"We haven't figured out how to pay for it yet, but there will be enforcement."

Over the past several months the county has also been working with area groups interested in the forestry industry to improve the existing bylaw.

Among the most important revisions proposed, loggers will be required to notify the county of their intent to cut on a piece of property at least five days before they begin.

Also under the revised bylaw, loggers and private landowners will have to wait until most

species of trees are roughly five centimetres larger in diameter before they can be cut down. And instead of measuring the tree trunk at just one location, there will be three points of measurement that all have to meet size specifications.

Anyone who contravenes the bylaw can face charges of up to \$20,000 per infraction, up from the former maximum fine of \$10,000.

County council had hoped to adopt the new wood-cutting bylaw at its next meeting.

But after last week's public meetings in West Guilford and Gooderham it plans to make further revisions and call for a vote on the finalized bylaw likely at its meeting in November or December.

SSFC envisions new campus

from page 1

some employment and stability for the arts community," says Reeve Murray Fearrey. "You have to be behind it."

The request for \$5.2-million for a new Haliburton campus on the shores of Head Lake is part of a \$34.2-million capital expansion program Sir

Sandford hopes to undertake. While other colleges have seen their enrollment hold steady or decline by an average of two percent, SSFC's enrollment has increased by five percent this year.

It is not known when the Ministry of Education and Training will respond.

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- Use the hand rail when boarding

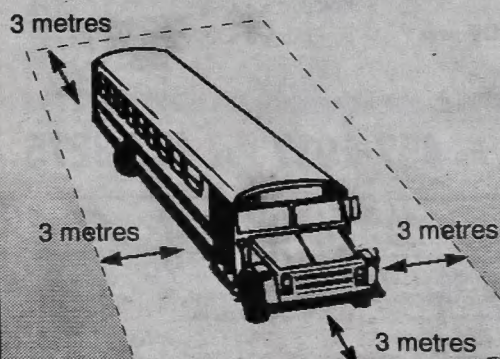
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All for a good cause

AMONG COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS, there's always a debate over what to do about all those "grip and grin" pictures. You know, the pictures which show a row of smiling people, the two in the middle holding a cheque and shaking hands. As photographs, they're not very spectacular, and many newspapers refuse to take them. But here at the Echo, we recognize that such photographs have merit far beyond any graphic value (or lack thereof.)

It's only by banding together and supporting one another that this county will survive. Each of those cheques, for donations large and small, are the result of people volunteering their time to help make this a better place to live. Often, there are few external rewards for dedicating your time or talent to a certain cause, and you have to rely on the satisfaction of knowing you've

done something positive to make you want to do it again.

So whether you've sewn a quilt to be auctioned, held a golf tournament, organized a concert or

echo

editorial

martha perkins

made a large personal donation, it's nice to be recognized. A photograph of a cheque presentation is also a good way of reminding others that there is a need to get involved, and that it can be easy if you try.

Over the next two years, Echo readers are going to be seeing a lot of cheque donation pictures in the newspaper as the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation sets upon its goal of raising \$4-million for the two capital expansion projects. It's going to be hard to make these photos graphically interesting, partly because we run out of ideas of how to set them up any differently, and partly because this is often the type of picture the donors want. The photos won't earn us any awards, but they will be our way of acknowledging all the good things which can be accomplished when the community puts its mind to it.

Meanwhile, the county's residents and cottagers should share the optimism of the HHHS Foundation, which has the task of making sure this county raises its \$5.5-million share of the capital expansion projects. For such a small county, this is truly a huge amount, but the cause is so easy to support. Without proper healthcare facilities, we cannot feel safe and secure. Without these two capital projects – one in Minden and one in Haliburton – people cannot get the care they deserve, as well as need. Without the expansion, we cannot attract new residents and cottagers. Who can say no to supporting such a goal?

But as someone said at the Foundation's annual general meeting, people cannot expect to give once and then say they've done their duty. When the fundraising goal is in the millions, it's going to take thousands of donations to make reaching such a goal possible. Buying something at a bake sale or purchasing a raffle ticket won't be enough to pay for the projects. It will help, certainly, and no donation is too small to be appreciated, but over the next two years, people will have to make a concerted effort to ensure that when needed, healthcare services are only a short drive away. If you get sick or have an emergency, there won't be any time for regrets that you didn't do enough to help.



Autumn reflections on the Burnt River

by Len Pizze

letters to the editor

School board a 'paper tiger' set up to take heat for Queen's Park

To the Editor:

The editorial "Disrespect" in last week's Echo hits a few raw nerves. It's too bad that the school board has to use kids and parents as pawns against the Tory oligarchy, but they really have no other choice. The Tories have been using our students as pawns since the days of "create a crisis" Snobelen.

As you pointed out, the board's only revenue is what Dave Johnston and his gnomes choose to dole out. These number crunchers are using a "one size fits all formula" which makes no allowances for the vast differences across our

province. Computer models are well and good, but students and parents are human beings.

Whoever insisted on joining Haliburton, Muskoka, and Victoria into one vast board should be locked away in a mental institution. You pointed out that it is impossible for the Echo to cover the distance and time frame involved. How can one person, no matter how willing and able, cover all of the educational concerns of Haliburton County? The board is just a "paper tiger" taking the heat from the Ministry of Education.

Mike and the boys have ruined much of the education

system established by other Conservative governments such as those of Bill Davis and John Robarts. Now they are out to ruin our excellent apprenticeship system. God only knows where they will strike next.

Our man Chris is sincere and hard working but the "back-room boys" are pulling the strings on everything.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

P.S. Maybe if a few thousand more kids boo Mike, they'll get the message. That's real disrespect.

Property tax increase of 40 per cent is outrageous

To the Editor:

We are paying our property taxes in Sherborne et al under protest. Our taxes have increased 40%.

The problem no one seems able to explain is why the owner of a modest 25-year-old cottage property that relies on "municipal services" eight weeks of the

year, is being gauged to this extent.

The municipal politicians blame the provincial politicians' "downloading". The provincial politicians who preached "revenue neutral" are unreachable.

A "municipal advisor" at the Ministry of Municipal Affairs,

See **Looking** page 7

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

Mail your letters to:

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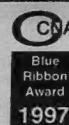


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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94 '95,
'96, '97

G and G to the rescue

IBETTER START THIS COLUMN by saying that this is a bare-faced piece of flattery directed at my mother and father-in-law, not in an effort to ingratiate myself to them, but to say thank you. I was away for the weekend and did something I haven't done in ages. I forgot about my kids. Allow me to explain.

I had, way back in July, registered for a writing conference in Toronto set to take place October 17. I looked forward to attending but soon after signing up, I was forced to put the conference in the dark recesses of my mind. Of course, before I knew it, the weekend was fast approaching and I was into making preparations. Since I don't drive in Toronto (that is fodder for another column!), I would have to find a ride with someone else. I also had to be at Victoria College at 8:30 a.m. so it would be prudent to be in the city the night before. After some discussion, my husband decided he would drive me down and the kids would go over to Grandma and Grandpa's for the night. When friends invited us to stay with them for the weekend, my father-in-law said, "Sure, whoop it up. We'll look after the kids for the whole weekend". Could this be happening? To what do I owe this good fortune? As I packed up on Friday afternoon, the light had yet to dawn. But as my husband and I actually conversed without any interruption, I was starting to enjoy myself. By the time we had reached our destination, I was feeling quite relaxed. As I got into bed that night I said, "Do you realize how long it has been that I have only had to get myself ready for bed and not three other people?". I slept well.

The next day was a blur of meeting and talking with other writers and I loved every minute of it. I was pretty much being a

sponge, just soaking it all up until lunch, when an acquaintance and I were chatting. She asked if I had children and it brought them back in blinding flash. Oh yeah, the kids, I hope they are OK and I hope they are being good for their grandparents. I was just about to actually start missing them a little when the next session started and I had to shift gears. That night I was quite exhausted and subsequently didn't give much thought to my three tow-headed little loves. Then before I knew it, we were heading

back on Sunday afternoon, a little tired, hopefully a little smarter and fully expecting the kids to be happy and having had a wonderful weekend. We were not disappointed. We were greeted with extra big hugs and tales of feeding ducks at the park, the cable car they made for the teddy bears, staying up past bedtime, Grandma's meatloaf, plumbing with Grandpa, and so on and so on. I'm sure everyone was glad to get into their beds last night, especially Grandma and Grandpa.

The kids regaled us with more stories over dinner and I reflected on how fortunate we are to have G and G in our lives. They genuinely enjoy the kids and the kids adore them. They are allowed to have tea parties, climb trees, play in the garden and receive hugs, at any given moment. More often than not, there is an inside joke among the five of them that leads to stifled giggles and secret looks back and forth. Because we are fortunate enough to live nearby Grandma and Grandpa, short visits are fairly frequent and stalking Grandma in the grocery store is a favourite game. All of these things make for a friendship as well as just being related.

I am so glad that the kids are able to have this kind of relationship with their grandparents since they are the only set they have. I also think that as the children grow older, so too does their understanding of how special their Grandma and Grandpa are.

So you see, when I left on Friday, I didn't give the children a second thought. I knew they would be well-cared for, entertained, have lots of fun ("We were talking to each other through the laundry chute") and eat well ("Mom, Grandma's meatloaf tastes better than yours"). I think Grandma and Grandpa had a pretty good time too. It might seem like a lot to ask of people to take three kids and a dog for the weekend but I think it worked out. I think grandparents can be counted on to love your kids as much, or more, as you do. After all, they eventually do go home.



pic of the past

This week's Pic of the Past was taken in the spring of 1948 at the hydro electric construction camp where the new hydro line crossed Hwy 121 north of Kinmount. The camp was a town of tents with wooden floors and a 45 gallon steel barrel which served as a heater. The roster of 80 men earned 65 cents an hour and were charged \$8 a week for room and board, even when the temperature dipped to

30 below. They were cutting the right-of-way for the construction of the tower line. From left are, back row: Roy Teal and three other fellows from Victoria Road, Bill Hartin Jr., Harry Burns (fedora), Reg ?, Johnny O'Toole and George ?. Front row: Doug Miles, Fern Teal, Danny Cameron (16 years old), Gren Schrader, Morley Teal and Willis McMullin. Our thanks to Gren Schrader for the photo and information.

Support makes Studio Tour a success

To the Editor:

For the second year now it has been my privilege to be the president of the Haliburton County Studio Tour, a job which is both demanding and extremely satisfying. Demanding, that I oversee and coordinate every aspect of the tour year 'round. Satisfying because of the wealth of talent and dedication every member provides. It's a job which would have been impossible without the countless hours of work by our vice president Rickie Woods, promoting, advertising, and a number of jobs too numerous to list.

This year's "Tour" (our eleventh annual), can be considered one of the best, bringing record numbers of people to enjoy the hospitality, the "colours", and the studios of the Highlands. Along with some new artists, a large number of brochures and many hours of devoted volunteer work, the Haliburton County Studio Tour is the success it is because it is our eleventh year. Every year our members have upheld their commitment, professionalism and creativity. Every year the tour gets a bit better and every year it gains in its reputation

and popularity.

Without the support of the community the Haliburton County Studio Tour would not be what it is today. I would like to thank all the local shops and businesses, the inns, resorts, gal-

eries, newspapers, organizations and individuals who continue to support us year after year.

John Beaudry,
Ingoldsby

Echo adds to enjoyment of area

To the Editor:

The time is fast approaching when we must move south from Halls Lake to our home in Toronto.

It has been a great six months here at Halls Lake, and part of the enjoyment is the weekly arrival of the "Echo". Tea is made, and the paper read from cover to cover.

I have missed only one summer since 1935 at Halls Lake, and that was in 1952 when I was nursing in London, England. I met my husband at Halls Lake, and now this country is firmly ensconced in all our hearts - my husband, myself, our two sons, and our grandson.

Congratulations to all your staff for producing such a fine newspaper, and "kudos" to Martha Perkins for her reports

on CBC's "Ontario Morning". The paper will be read just as eagerly in Toronto until next spring, when we hope to return before (?) the blackflies.

Joan (Farr) Speed,
Halls Lake

Keep up the good work

To the Editor:

As a long time subscriber, I'm in continual wonderment how you keep coming up with prolific journalism. Reading the "Echo" week in-week out, is a joy!

Don Hilliard,
Stormy Lake/Scarborough

Looking for answers for tax hike

From page 6

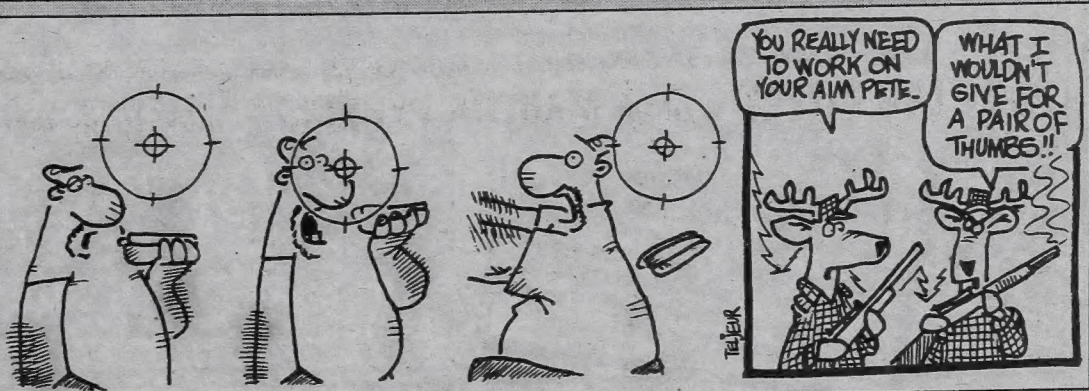
an employee of the provincial government, suggested that the problem is the result of the voters embracing the promises of the Harris government. The only advice he offered was not to vote conservative in the next provincial election. This is not

the type of advice I was looking for.

I would like to know why we have to pay an outrageous tax bill of over \$1,400 in a township that has not upgraded services to us in over 25 years.

Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Stoddart,
Fort Erie, Ontario

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Arts hold great promise for Highlands

Thanksgiving - the time to give thanks for past abundance and future promise. Here in the Highlands we have so much for which to give thanks. In the arts this is especially true concerning the recent past and the near future.

The Haliburton Highlands School of Fine Arts' motto, "Where it's Art", applies equally to all of the arts in our area be it visual, literary, or performance. With a solid foundation from the past and much promise for the future, we seem to be poised on the threshold.

That may read like hyperbole when at best each who is involved in one or more specific activities sees only a small part of the whole. But to those of us who congregated in a school room last summer to make our concerted presentation as one of the 25 finalist communities in the provincial Trillium Foundation competition, hyperbole it is not. Twenty-two separate groups and activities had representatives present.

But this is also a cautionary tale. Poised for an exciting future in the arts in the Highlands we may be, but only if we can avoid the pitfalls of the particular and the fractiousness of factions. Without the will to share and the ability to see that the good of the whole will mean long-term benefits for the individual parts, we will inevitably follow in the footsteps of so many other communities in which bickering and protection of narrow interests have led to a petering out of much of the promise.

The arts have so much to give to our communities and

echo column

art & me

Marion Hare

the Highlands can provide fertile soil in which to cultivate all the arts. The School of Fine Arts most obviously

eighties, became internationally recognized artists and were amongst the original group who organized the Studio Tour, to Kim Warne who took his first sculpture class five years ago, who also has settled here recently, has works in collections even outside this country and this year has joined the Studio Tour.

The new performance hall will hopefully spawn similar expansion in the oral arts. Exposure for young students to professional artists, a venue for local thespians and musicians, and entertainment for all who reside here - that is the promise. This all encompassing dream, however, will need constant care over time as each of the interested groups seeks to find its place in the overall scheme.

No one facet can insist on hegemony, no one group can remain isolated from the others and hope to ever have the Highlands fulfill its promise to harness the artistic energy that seems to be exploding here. Each group will ultimately benefit from integration into the whole. The amateurs and the professionals will need to develop a dialogue that speaks to their common interests but separate needs. The oral arts and the visual arts will need to

find common ground so that they come to support each other's endeavors and thus expand all opportunities.

The promise is in the air. It's up to the participants present and future to work together to make it a continuing reality.

The arts have so much to give to our communities and the Highlands can provide fertile soil in which to cultivate all the arts ... The promise is in the air. It's up to the participants present and future to work together and to make it a continuing reality.

provides some employment and significant financial benefits and less obviously entices former students to reside here and become masters of their crafts. From past endeavors to future promise the trend continues - from Joan and Peter Hoad who began classes in the early seventies, settled permanently here in the early



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A WHALERS OF A TIME

On Friday and Saturday, six teams took part in the annual Brian Abbs Memorial Hockey Tournament at the Dysart arena. Here, the Whalers in the light jerseys and JAFT in the dark jerseys battle to see who will advance to the B Championship. The Whalers wound up with the high end of the score, and later in the day, the B Championship. The A Champions were the Hounds and the C Champions were the Imperials. Money raised at the tournament will be donated to minor hockey.

OMHA Novice Huskies play strong on the road

■ *But at home, team narrowly loses a pair*

LAURIE SMITH

OMHA Novice Huskies

Welcome to the column of the OMHA Novice Huskies. To introduce the team, I would have to say they are pretty much the same guys who have played so well together for the last couple of years. Additions to the team include Adam DeCarlo and Chase Thurston. I would like to officially welcome their talent to the pack.

The team has some good news to report and some bad news. First the good news.

On Saturday, October 17, the Huskies travelled to Manvers to play their first away game of the season. This game turned out to be a high scoring game – all for Haliburton. Even while playing short, Haliburton seemed to be the only team in the game. Goals in this game were awarded to Mitch Vasey, Devin Hunter, Ryan Scheffee, Max Ambridge, Chase Thurston, Dallyn Smith, and Tyler Watson. Assists went to the

same bunch, as well as James Roberts. Dynamite goaltending by Ian Sachs and Kyle Evans. Final score: Haliburton 11, Manvers 0.

Now for the bad news. The home opener for the Huskies was played on Oct. 4 against Newcastle. The Huskies were hot in the first period, with a three-goal lead. By the end of

the second, Newcastle had tied the game and then took the lead early in the third. Haliburton quickly came back with one but the tie would not last. Newcastle set up the clincher winning this edge-of-your-seat game, 5 - 4.

Likewise this past Sunday, when the Huskies hosted Millbrook, Devin Hunter scored

within seconds, assisted by Curtis Barker and Mitch Vasey. Devin repeated the play unassisted. Then, Ryan Scheffee nicely set up Dallyn Smith for the third goal and a substantial lead. But not for long. Although Devin top-shelved three more goals, and even though Adam DeCarlo played excellent defense keeping that puck in

Millbrook's end, and despite Kyle Evan's great saves and Ian Sach's valiant effort, Millbrook went home with a 7 - 6 win.

It's still early and I have complete faith that Haliburton will win these points back when they meet up with these teams again. Next home game will be played Sunday, Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. against Orono. See you there!

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Major Tykes battle short bench, fatigue

SHERRI MULHOLLAND

Major Tyke Huskies

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the Husky Major Tykes opened their season at Fenelon Falls. The Huskies are a team of just eight regular players - four from Mites and four were on the house league team last year. Players are getting to know each other, as well as the infamous off-side rule.

Steven Jacobs played net the first game and if the Leafs could have seen him, they definitely would have traded Potvin for our Cat. He stopped many rushes from the opposing team, keeping Haliburton in the game.

The Huskies hit the board first on a breakaway goal by Jordan Roberts. The score stayed that way until the third when the Huskies started to show a bit of fatigue. With Fenelon's 13 skaters to our seven, they overpowered us. They scored three in the third

to take the game 3 - 1. Great play was put out by all the Huskies.

On Saturday, Oct. 17, the Huskies made the long trip to Minden to face the Monarchs. In net for this game was Jordan Roberts. The Monarchs took an early lead by Bobby Hicks from Ashton Haley. Haliburton got it back shortly after on a breakaway by Brandon Nimigon, assisted by Gavin Barker and Curtis Nichol. Minden bounced back late in the first on a goal by Dean Hutchinson, from Paddy Manuge and JJ Kerr.

The second period was filled with goals by both teams. Haliburton's goals came from Adam vanNood with two and Craig Mulholland with assists going to Gavin Barker and Curtis Nichol, each with two and Adam vanNood and Steven Jacobs with one each. Minden's goals came from Bobby Hicks, Matthew Robins, Dean Hutchinson with assists going to Ashton Haley (2),

Taryn Robins, Joey Findeis, Jason Chapman, and Matthew Robins.

Going into the third, that darn fatigue showed up again. Minden scored three, two from Jason Chapman and one from Paddy Manuge, assisting was Joey Findeis (2), Ashton Haley (2), Ryan Smith, and Cody Garbutt. Haliburton answered back with one by Luke Watson from Gavin Barker and Curtis Nichol. Final score - Minden 8, Haliburton 5.

Haliburton travelled to Manvers on Sunday evening. Here, Haliburton played Manvers' only Tyke team. This team is a combined Major and Minor team. This division is more suited to our calibre, but the final score did not show this. The Tri-County rules state that if you only have one Tyke team, they must start out as Major Tykes as we did. Manvers was given the exception to the rule with no arguments from anyone. Manvers is also a weaker team in the Minor Tyke division, but invited us to an exhibition game. Haliburton dominated this game, giving our goalie, Gavin Barker,

few shots. This made it very difficult for him to keep alert as well as keep warm.

The Huskies were short one player with Curtis Nichol being ill. The Tykes called on Jesse J. L. Frybort to fill the vacancy. The Huskies opened the scoring early and just kept going. Assisting on the goals for the Huskies were Steven Jacobs with three, Luke Watson with two, and Brandon Nimigon. Those benefitting from the passes and depositing the puck in the net were Luke Watson, Steven Jacobs, Jordan Roberts with two and Jesse Frybort with two. Craig Mulholland was credited with six goals, but admits to only scoring five. The tenth goal was not scored by Mulholland as the game sheet claims and the coaching staff would like the phantom goal scorer to come forward to get proper credit. Final score: Haliburton 11, Manvers 3.

This team is really starting to pull together and the coaching staff of Scott Watson and Bill Mulholland deserve great thanks for their patience.

Next game for the Tykes is Saturday, Oct. 24 at home against Fenelon Falls.

Haliburton minor hockey home games

Oct. 20
8:30 p.m. Bantams vs. TBA

Oct. 23
8:30 p.m. PeeWee A vs. Omemee

Oct. 24
10:30 a.m. Tykes vs. Fenelon Falls
11:30 a.m. Novice Bs vs. Fenelon Falls

Oct. 25
4:15 p.m. Atom Bs vs. Fenelon Falls

Oct. 27
7 p.m. Bantam Bs vs. Beaverton
8:30 p.m. Bantam A vs. Millbrook

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Shawn Hagerman*
CLU CH.F.C.



Curtis W. Eastmure*
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CLUB CHAMPIONS:

As the golf season comes to an end, the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course had its final match in their Club Championship Match Play Tournament. The first place prize of a 10" colour TV went to Dave Bunker of Toronto, right, and the second place winner of a portable CD stereo went to Haliburton County's own Tom Ecclestone, left. Congratulations to both!



Novice B Huskies keep winning

ELAINE SCHMID

Novice B Huskies

Woodville came to Haliburton on Sunday, Oct. 18 to take on the Husky Novice B's. The game started off slowly but with 52 seconds left in the first period, defenceman Robert Lowes banged one in on a "right on" pass from Jesse Stoughton. Not to be outdone by his fellow defencemen, Steven Miscio slammed one in on another fine pass from Stoughton with 25 seconds remaining in the first.

With almost seven minutes to go in

the second, Jesse Stoughton found a corner, and slid one by the Woodville goalie. Woodville decidedly had enough and came back with two in a row. Nathan "Cujo" Woodcock with determination, kept the rest of the Woodville shots out throughout the game with the great defensive work of Mac Trueman, J. I. Frybort, Steven Miscio and Robert Lowes.

Third period action had Jesse Stoughton making some beautiful plays, netting three more goals. Brother Justin sure is proud of Jesse who is a pleasure to watch. Scott Griffith, in a scramble in front of the Woodville net, bagged a goal. Nelson

Evans and Cole Scheffee stayed focused to keep the puck in the Woodville end. Wingers Daniel Sisson and Lane Schmid played a defensive game in the offensive position of wingers and kept the puck in the opponent's end. Daniel Sisson nailed a pass to Stoughton to earn him an assist at the six-minute mark of the third. With 53 seconds left in the game, Robert Lowes fired one past the Woodville defenders to end the game 8 - 2.

Next game is Saturday, Oct. 24 at 11:30 when the Huskies take on the Fenelon Flyers at home.

Atom B Huskies dig deep for big game

DAN MacMILLAN

Atom B Huskies

On Oct. 10 the Atom B Huskies travelled to finish their home and home series.

Coming off a hard fought 3 to 3 tie in Haliburton the week before the outlook didn't look good. Midway through the first period the Huskies were awarded a penalty shot. Kevin Crofts had the goalie beaten but the puck hit the shaft of his stick and was turned away.

About three minutes later Kenton Winn got the Huskies on the board

from Dylan Metcalfe and Greg Nimigon. Almost right away Michel Leroux scored from Dylan and James Jowett to give Haliburton the 2 to 0 lead. Before the period was over Michel scored again from Dylan and Connor MacMillan.

Early in the second, Kevin scored from Dylan and Connor and the Huskies were in control. Midway through the second Jeff Burk, filling in for Adam Trueman at goal, stopped a Monarch breakaway and the die was cast. Late in the period, Kevin scored an unassisted goal to make it 5 to 0.

In the third, it was much of the

same as Jamie Timbers scored from Dylan and Scott Clark. Finally Dylan scored from Mitch Bateman to make it 7 to 0.

In this game the coaching staff was forced to mix and match the lines and were no doubt very happy with the results. The kids played as if they had something to prove. It was just a super effort with Jeff earning his first shutout of the season.

The team would like to send its best wishes to teammate Greg Nimigon who had his appendix removed last week. Hurry back Greg, we miss you. This team is just not the same without you!

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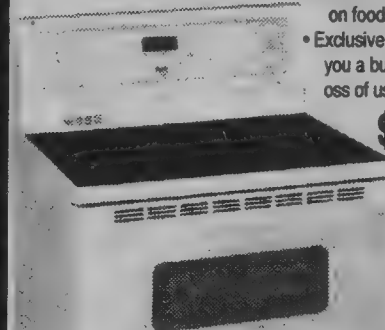
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OMHA PeeWee Huskies start strong, but hang on for tie with Orono Leafs

WADE MACINNESS

OMHA PeeWee Huskies

After trouncing Bobcaygeon the OMHA PeeWee Huskies were hungry for some competition. On Friday, Oct. 16 the Blue and White got what they craved as they hit the ice in Orono to take on the Leafs.

Minutes into the game Joel Cooper passed to Ross Gerry from behind the Huskie net and in turn Gerry hit a flying Jeremy Miscio who blew past the left

defence and deked the Orono goalie to put the Huskies on the board. Later in the first frame, Adam Hutson and Jason Chambers combined on sending Miscio to the Orono net once again and he lifted a nifty back-hand up and over the sprawling netminder.

The Leafs kept coming and notched a goal early in the second period. The Huskies answered back late in the second when good fore-checking caused the Orono "D" to cough up the puck with Shawn

MacInnes banking in a goal off the goalie's skate from behind the net. Assists went to linemates Matt Manary and Brandon Bowman.

Up 3 - 1 going off for the flood the Huskies looked confident, maybe too confident. In the third, the Orono Leafs came out like a house on fire, checking every Huskie in sight. They scored one early and another one late to tie the game at 3. The defence corps of Joel Cooper, Norm Smith, Adam Hutson and Matt Reil stood tall along with

goalies Jeremy Moynes and Alex Frybort on for the tie and one point.

The forward line of Joel Johnson, Joey Sisson and Brandon Logan had a lot of good scoring chances but lady luck wasn't on their side this game. Good effort, team!

Come on out and support the boys on Friday, Oct. 23 as they host the Omeme Sharks at 8:30 at the Dysart Community Centre.



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weekly fitness tips

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton

Tip of the week:
How to Maintain Good Balancing Skills

1. Improve cardiovascular fitness. This will help you with weight control, self-confidence and keeping your heart healthy.

2. Tai Chi, Yoga, or single leg stands. You should do some natural movements as well eg. stepping side to side, hold your balance on one leg.

3. Walk quicker and step over objects along the way.

4. Improve flexibility. Do stretching, this helps increase range of motion eg. hip, shoulder, torso and ankle.

5. Improve strength. Lower leg strength helps to keep balance while walking. This will help reduce falls.

6. Build self-confidence. Working out helps to decrease fear of falling eg. step classes or stair climbing.

7. If balance is terrible you should consult your physician in case you need orthotics. Some medications can also affect balance.

Make sure you have some sort of support to hold onto when working on balance so you don't slip and hurt yourself. Biking is another great balance activity. Stay active and keep your balance.

Recipe of the Week:

Low Fat Maple Salad Dressing

1/4 cup maple syrup

2 tbsp. balsamic vinegar

Mix together, pour over salad, cool and serve.

Wen-Do course teaches women how to protect themselves

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For more information or to register, call: Claire Sylvan at Family Services of Haliburton County, 457-5345, extension 312.

This course is suitable for any girls or woman, 12 years and over, of any ability level. We don't need to be young or strong to be at risk, or to be able to learn to defend ourselves.

Search and rescue team gains better mobility

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

One if by land, two if by sea... or how about one vehicle which can traverse both land and water?

Such a possibility now exists for the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team, which is the proud owner of a small hovercraft.

The noisy but versatile vehicle was given to the team by Steve Dunne and Jane Baum, owners of Haliburton Subway.

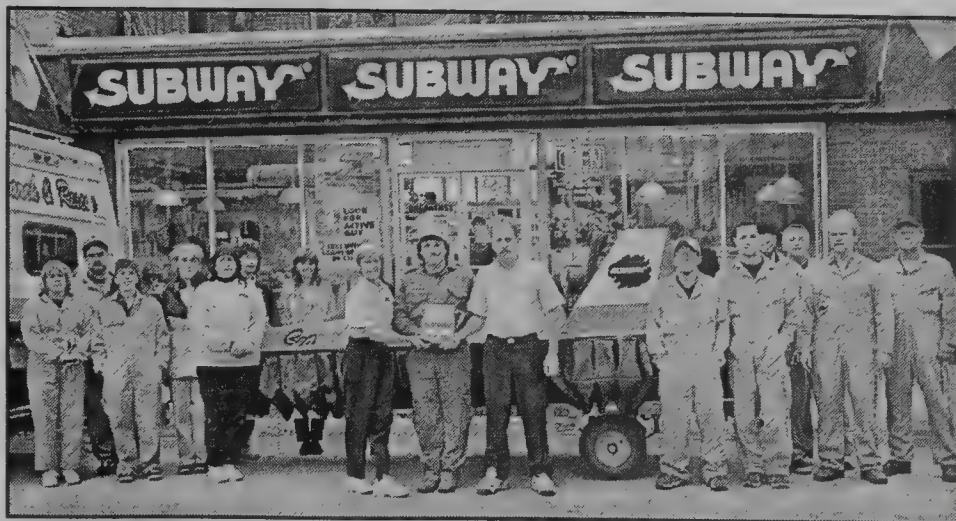
Subway's owners say they could come up with no reasons for not supporting the team's most recent acquisition. Their list of reasons for supporting the venture

includes speed, year-round mobility, ease, versatility, safety and security.

"This provides them with the equipment the team desperately needs to provide this region with the excellent service and response speed needed to save lives," Dunne says.

"This was more than we were hoping for," says team leader Jim Chatterton, whose wife Kathy first approached Subway for food donations to support fundraising events two years ago. Those first donations of party platters soon became a regular occurrence, but this time, Subway wanted to go the extra distance with the volunteer team.

"A great bond has been created between Haliburton Search and Rescue and



OVER LAND OR WATER

Steve Dunne and Jane Baum of Haliburton Subway recently donated a hovercraft which can be used year-round to the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team. The team's Jim Chatterton recently gave them a plaque of appreciation for their ongoing efforts on behalf of the volunteer organization.

Haliburton Subway, and most importantly, the people who will be rescued by this awesome vehicle," says Chatterton. "The personal commitment of Steve Dunne and Jane Baum will most definitely save lives."

The local team has helped with more than 70 searches since its inception in 1991. It has 35 trained volunteers as well as a

mobile operations centre RV, a bus for transporting searchers and equipment, radio communications, and first aid and evacuation equipment.

"Subway Haliburton wishes Jim and his experienced team of rescue professionals continued success as vital community service volunteers," Dunne said.

MP O'Reilly supports Reform bill

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, recently voted against the Liberal government and supported a Reform Private Members Bill.

Bill C-284, an Act to Amend the Criminal Records Act and the Canadian Human Rights Act (Offences Against Children), passed second reading in the House of Commons on October 6, 1998. The Bill is intended to protect children from sex offenders.

The Bill passed 127 to 103 and will now be sent to the Justice Committee for revisions before returning to the

House of Commons for a third and final reading.

O'Reilly along with 25 other Liberal members, supported the Bill, which allows access to the records of child sex offenders who have been pardoned and who later apply for positions of trust over children. All Private Members bills are a free vote and Liberal Members can vote as they see fit.

"I believe this Bill is a good attempt at addressing a problem in our society and I look forward to the Justice Committee hearings," O'Reilly said.

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Health services foundation not daunted by \$5.5M challenge

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday night's annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, the fundraising arm of the HHH Services, which is building a 30-bed long-term care addition at the Haliburton Hospital and upgrading Hyland Crest, including the addition of an emergency care facility. The projects' total cost is \$19.6-million.

Although raising \$5.5-million locally is a monumental task, it is not a daunting one, says HHHS board chairman Hugh Nichol.

"I'm not worried about it," he said in response to concerns raised by resident Bob Hurre. Committed funds total \$1.5-million, on top of \$1.5-million already raised, and even if no other donations are forthcoming during construction, the board has a line of credit at .5% less than prime, guaranteed by the county.

He does not foresee having to have a property tax levy to raise the \$2.5-million still needed, and

believes that planned giving will cover much of that. As well, the Ministry of Health would not have approved the projects if it didn't believe the community was capable of raising the money.

"As citizens, that's what we want to hear," says Hurre, who had wondered whether people in the community were fully aware of the continuous need for monetary support. "I don't yet feel comfortable that the population has accepted the challenge... I'm suspicious that a lot of people will make a one-time donation and think that's it," he said, noting that soon the bills will start coming in. (At the peak of construction, Nichol estimates the bills to be \$600,000 a month.)

However, Hurre also said that when the projects are completed, Haliburton County will have better services than can be found in many urban areas.

Resident Nick Nimigon wondered if fundraising would be dedicated to the healthcare system as a whole rather than individual sites.

Board member Gord Monk noted that before the capital plan was approved, there was the real risk of the Minden Hospital being



FINANCES IN ORDER: Hugh Nichol, left, and other members of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation listened to Peter Shennett, right, of McColl Turner Accountants deliver the foundation's financial statement at its annual general meeting last week.

closed. People in the Minden area responded by starting their own hospital fund. However, now that the capital projects and Foundation are in place, "that money will be handed over to the Foundation within the next month."

Meanwhile, Foundation board chairperson Dale Walker said some people will still ask for their money to go towards certain aspects of the projects, such as equipment at either site, and that type of dedicated donation will still be possible. "If they're going to give us money we won't turn them down."

Money in the bank

People still wonder what happened to the money which was

raised for the previous 18-bed project at Haliburton Hospital, a project which was frozen by the province 10 years ago.

Walker says the money was held in trust and invested by the hospitals' previous owner, St. Joseph Health Centre in Peterborough, and that the money has been transferred to the Foundation. The total amount, which included other donations to the hospitals since then, was \$773,000.

As well, the county has transferred the \$266,000 it had promised for the previous project.

Bills paid

The HHHS has already spent \$1.9-million on the projects,

including \$1.137-million for architects' fees, \$143,000 for renovations to Hyland Crest to accommodate residents who had to be moved from the part of the building being torn down, \$116,000 for land acquisition in Haliburton and \$168,000 to Bradscot Construction.

Until the projects are finished and paid for, Nichol told the Foundation board that "you won't be needing to spend much time on investment policies" (because the money won't be staying in the bank long enough.)

New members

Carol Moffatt of Stanhope and Bob Tudor of Kinmount were accepted as new Foundation board members.

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School board backs off bus halt threat

Province comes through with additional funding to aid transportation deficit

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, held at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

The board has backed off its threat to halt school buses for seven days now that the provincial government has come forward with funding to help with transportation costs.

Queen's Park recently approved the board's request for a special assistance grant of approximately \$398,000.

Board officials had raised the possibility of cutting bus service — potentially leaving hundreds of students unable to attend classes for up to seven days — to absorb what it called a shortfall in funding provided the Ministry of Education.

In the spring the Ministry announced the board would receive a projected transportation grant of nearly 11.9-million. But when the funding came through, the board received a grant of just under \$11-million — \$895,000 less than what it expected to receive.

The board plans to use nearly \$200,000 in savings from administration and governance to help offset the shortfall.

Despite the Ministry's additional financial help, the board will still be short roughly \$294,000 on its transportation budget, the board's Ed Hodgins told trustees.

He said the board should be able to absorb the projected deficit through the "optimization of (bus) routes" and by steps its already taken to reduce costs by increasing student walking distances.

Walking distance worries

Two parents from Muskoka, representing dozens of others, complained that the board's walking policy is putting young students in danger by forcing them to walk along unsafe roads.

The two mothers gave presentations on two different bus routes, echoing the concerns of many parents across the district.

In September the board implemented its new policy requiring high school students to walk up to 3.2 kilometres to school or to designated pick-up points and elementary students to walk up to 1.6 kilometres.

Many angry parents have protested the cost-cutting decision, arguing it endangers children walking on narrow, hilly roads — most of them without sidewalks.

Parents are also concerned about young children being unsupervised on isolated roads.

The board has responded to complaints on a case-by-case basis. In some situations it has moved pick-up

points to safer locations or changed bus routes.

Victoria County trustee Judy Saunders, who chaired the meeting, told the two parents the board would consider their requests for changes and rule on them later.

Trustees adopted a motion put forward by Victoria County trustee Sharon Summers that the board will keep track of all transportation concerns raised by parents and report them to the district's two MPPs and Ontario's premier annually.

Saunders said she hopes the report will show the province how its funding decisions are putting school children in positions that are "less than ideal."

Student trustee

Students across the district will now have a say in decisions made at the board table.

Trustees appointed LCVI student Jennifer Sparks as the board's first student trustee Tuesday evening.

"This is a historic and important evening for us," said education director Evelyn Brown, who presented Sparks with a corsage. "... We certainly welcome you to the board and we know you'll make a tremendous contribution."

Sparks will serve a one-year term on the board. Though she'll be able to present student positions to the board, she won't have a vote in board decisions.

Sparks was selected from a field of students from area high schools. Students at each of the seven schools chose a representative to be interviewed for the position by the seven high school principals.

Brittany Mathers, a student at Muskoka Lakes Secondary School, was selected as the student vice-trustee.

Negotiations between high school teachers, board still going ... and going

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Contract talks between the district school board and public high school teachers are getting to be a bit like the Energizer Bunny. They keep going and going and going ...

After more than 20 days at the bargaining table since they first met last spring, the two sides have yet to reach an agreement.

As other secondary school teachers and boards across the province were announcing settlements last week, in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board negotiators were booking more time at the PineStone for ongoing talks.

Both sides are keeping quiet about negotiations, but the board's chair said the fact that they're still meeting is positive.

"We're still there and we're still talking so that's got to be good," said Cheryl Murdoch.

Union negotiators for the district's 430 high school teachers and the board met all day Wednesday and then decided to extend their talks on Thursday and Friday.

However, they weren't able to finalize an agreement and haven't scheduled another round of negotiations until next week.

As with other boards throughout Ontario, the main stumbling block to negotiations has been the increase in teaching time called for by the provincial government's Bill 160.

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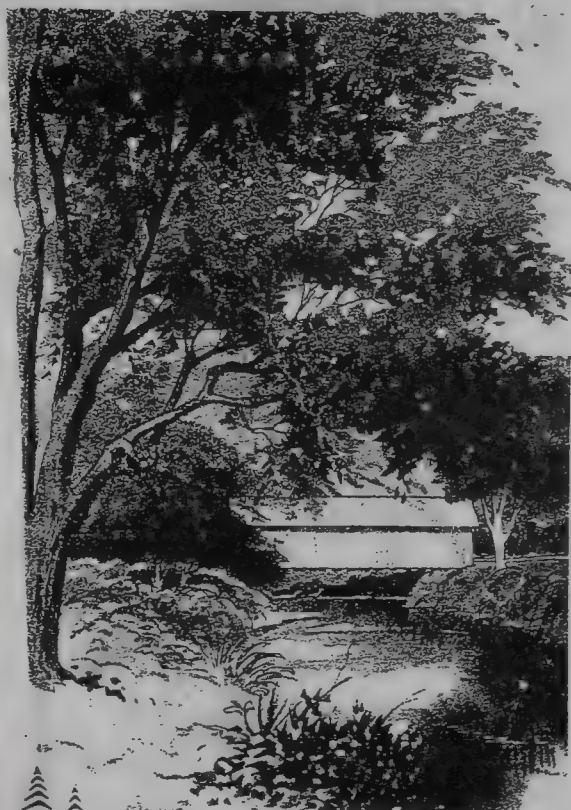
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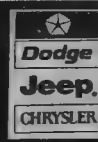
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Don't be misled by the Ontario government. Spending more time in the classroom doesn't mean that high school teachers will be spending more time with each student. In fact, it's the opposite.

The government says it only wants teachers to teach "another twenty-five minutes a day." But assigning a teacher a full additional class of students goes far beyond that.

Adding another class will give each teacher an extra 20, 30 or more students a day. That means that teachers will have less time with each individual student each day. It also leaves little or no time for teachers to supervise extra-curricular activities.

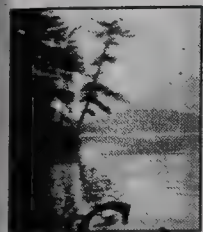
Teachers have suggested other ways they could spend more time with each student and on each subject. The government has said no. What they really want is fewer teachers teaching more students.

**All teachers want is the time to do
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Shouldn't the government make time for that?**

A message from Ontario's public high school teachers and educational workers.



Trillium Lakelands, District 15



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COVERING ALL THE BASES:

Although he has only eight students, teacher Jason Morissette has his hands full, teaching all subjects in a range of grades, often with limited resources. Chimo provides the building for the school but the Trillium Lakelands district school board pays for Morissette's wages and supplies.



READY TO LISTEN:

Sometimes it takes kids a year and a half to open up with the staff at Chimo. Jamie Nicholson and other staff members not only have to earn the boys' respect, but also their trust, something not all the adults in the boys' lives have deserved.

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

ALL THE BOYS at the Chimo residential youth centre near Furnace Falls wish they didn't have to be there. Some of them wish it so much they run away. Yet as one of the ironies of life, all of them will say Chimo is a great place to want to leave.

"We don't like it but it's a cool place," laughs Dave, one of the "runners" who now voluntarily stays at the residential treatment centre on one of the Highlands' back roads.

"When we ran away, I didn't know what Chimo was about, but as soon as I realized that if you act up, you don't get privileges, you start to shape up," he says.

Privileges may include going to a movie in Minden, or using a trip to Kinnmount as an opportunity to see what the girls are like, or watching a Blue Jays game at the Sky Dome. Whatever the activity, whether at home or at Chimo, it's better than being grounded.

Although he ran away, Dave knew that in his heart he really wanted to stay. "I knew I wanted help," he says. His parents couldn't handle him, he was expelled from school as often as he attended classes, and family services agencies had tried all the other alternatives. Who knows what might have happened next if he hadn't made the personal commitment to use his time at Chimo to change the behaviours that were getting him into trouble.

"Your last recourse is here," says Tim, who had been through a myriad of other programs before being sent to Chimo, where he spent his first night "bawling my eyes out in my pillow."

Like Dave, Tim knows that the only way he'll get to return home is if he learns a few new skills, such as "anger management." (Some of the boys know every buzz word in the sociology book.) If he

See **'We don't'** page 18

"We don't cure people but we modify behaviour and teach them skills"

CHIMO'S DAVID HARRINGTON

from page 17

learns better behaviour, how to cool off instead of blow off when angry or upset, then he can return to his mother's home, the place he most wants to be.

Home might not be perfect for many of the boys who come to Chimo, but it's the home they know and love (or at least accept for what it is.) A few of them have no home to go to, or perhaps the Children's Aid Society wouldn't let them go back to their families, but being able to leave Chimo is the eight boys' shared motivation for wanting to change the things that got them there in the first place.

"They're emotionally disturbed, they've problems with relationships and problems with how they feel about themselves due to their life experiences. None of them has had an easy go," says David Harrington, program manager of Chimo's agencies. "We don't cure people but we modify behaviour and teach them skills."

With youth workers such as Jeff Rowland, the boys - there's a girls residential centre in southern Ontario - learn that it's okay to feel anger, but it's not

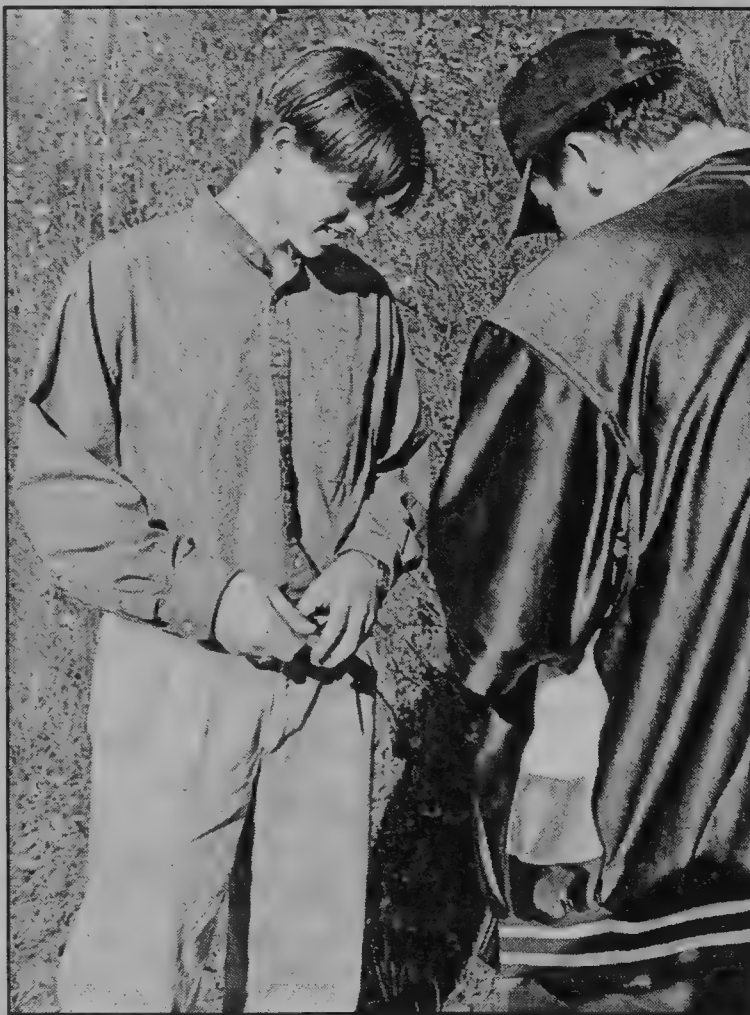
okay to turn that anger on themselves or others.

"Their view of the world is it's not a safe place so they're defensive, and being angry may be the best defense against being hurt," says Rowland, who's been at Chimo for 10 years.

How does a boy wind up taking the trip to this quiet collection of bungalows near Kinmount? A family can be referred to the centre, which is funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, by a family doctor, psychiatrist, Children's Aid Society, school board or court, or the family may make the request itself. The young person may be on probation or in open custody, "but not everyone's had problems with the law," Harrington says.

Problems can include lying, stealing, running away, poor school performance and attendance, temper tantrums, preoccupation with sexual matters, talk of suicide and threatening others.

Sometimes the problems are caused by the family situation, sometimes the root is found within the boy himself. All problems are only compounded by all the usual emotional traumas of adolescence.



OUT-DOOR EDUCATION:

Surrounded by so much nature, teacher Jason Morissette often takes his classroom outside to teach them such skills as orienteering.

Unless the CAS has deemed it inappropriate or unsafe, everyone's goal is to have the boy return to his home. "We're not trying to be a foster home," says Harrington. "It's not necessarily comfortable (to be here) but it's a great learning process. You also don't want them to get too comfortable because it's not home."

Nor is Chimo a detention centre. There are no bars on the windows or locks on bedroom doors. The staff are not guards. "If you treat them as bad, they'll act bad," Harrington says. "Then we're not any different than anyone else they've met. We're helpers, we're fair; we're not here to judge them. We can be firm but we're not going to hurt them back."

Staff has no tolerance for violent

behaviour, says direct care supervisor Jamie Nicholson, who's been at the centre for 20 years and has seen every type of behaviour there is. With each boy, the staff works out a plan of how to achieve goals, such as not hurting others when you get angry. "We have a kid who when he gets really frustrated, he booms out the door and goes for a walk. A kid out pounding a tree beats pounding on a mailbox with a baseball bat."

Although many young people would groan to have to live in such a rural setting, the relative isolation of the centre is one of its prime benefits (especially if a resident decides to run and realizes how

See "Stop" page 19

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Qualifications: relevant education/experience in a computerized office environment; excellent communication (oral and written), interpersonal, organizational and customer-service skills; highly proficient computer skills with a broad range of software packages (word processing, spreadsheets, database, graphics) with the ability to develop and maintain database and spreadsheet applications, as well as the AS400 and Network (i.e. calendaring, e-mail, etc.); ability to take minutes and the ability to work under pressure and meet deadlines; ability to function as a member of a self-directed team, working both independently and interdependently; and the ability to find solutions to managing priorities and decisions which will effectively serve the centers and students.

Please submit a detailed, up-to-date resume and covering letter to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Human and Organizational Development, Room 524, Brealey Drive, Peterborough, (Fax 705-749-5522) quoting Competition #S2698 up to and including October 28, 1998.

Only those candidates to be interviewed will be contacted. Thank you for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Learning
Working
TOWARDS DIVERSITY

'Stop, listen and think' keys to better behavior

from page 18

dark and scary it is once you reach the end of the driveway.) The boys are kept physically active with such things as cross country skiing, fishing and canoeing at Camp Wanakita, or attending a sports night at Ridgewood School in Cobocnk.

"A lot of them live in downtown Oshawa so it's a new experience, it's neat," says Rowland. (Half the boys are from Durham, half from Victoria/Haliburton.)

"It puts them into an element a lot aren't used to having and there's a lot of freedom," says Nicholson.

Of course, the boys also have to keep up with their school work. Jason Morissette, a young teacher from Haliburton, has the difficult task of coming up with a daily teaching plan for eight boys who may range in age from 11 to 17. He's the teaching staff of one, and although he's paid by the Trillium Lakelands school board, one look around the classroom shows he doesn't have many resources to work with. Even the computer is one he brought from home.

As a teacher, Morissette must know what each of the boys' goals are so he too can help them attain better ways of dealing with the world.

"They're trying to build up our skills," says one of the boys about the staff's responsibilities. "They're helpful and make it easier for us to understand things. They show you what you're looking for."

One of the staff's hardest tasks is to get the boys to trust them enough to talk about what the problems are. One boy resisted any of the staff's attempts to help for a year and half, and only recently said "I want to work on some things." Recently, one of the former residents,

who was forced to leave after assaulting a staff member, came back on his own to apologize. He told Nicholson that every day the young man thinks about what he was taught at Chimo and practises putting it into action.

Once a boy is ready for home, will home be ready for him? That's one of the tasks of Paul Atkinson, a clinical social worker who works with the boys at the centre and with their families back home. Since the boys usually go home on weekends, they all have a good sense of how the relationships are progressing and when they're ready to make the permanent move back home.

"A lot of Paul's work is 'your mom and dad won't be who you want them to be,'" says Harrington. Instead, just as Chimo accepts the boys, Chimo helps the boys accept their families, imperfections and all.

This is fine and good, but considering the cost of running the centre (regardless of the cost of letting their problems go unattended), the question remains of whether the residential program really works.

"There are some boys who won't change," says Harrington, "but we've been doing this for 25 years so something must be working."

Dave, the "runner" who now is old enough to leave but has chosen to stay, says "I would think a lot of kids would want to come here if they found out about it."

It hasn't been easy, but Dave says he's changed because of his own commitment and the help of the staff. "Stop, listen and think," he repeats to himself over and over again. And when he leaves, it will be another angry young boy who will take his place, resist the staff, and then gradually stop, listen and think about the help that's being offered.



TEACHING POSITION

0.7 LONG TERM OCCASIONAL CONTRACT (terminating March 5th, 1999)
at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Primary/Junior (reading and behaviour classroom teacher) qualifications required.
- Documentation verifying certification from the Ontario College of Teachers.

Please forward an application package including a resume of qualifications and experience, a copy of your Certificate of Qualification and the names of three (3) references who have been given the authority to release information under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act to:

McKay Brydon, Principal
J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School
Box 569, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Fax #705-457-4082

CLOSING DATE: Tuesday, October 27th, 1998, at 4:00p.m.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board would like to thank all respondents, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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community events calendar

Things to do around the Haliburton Highlands

• **Heart and Stroke Association Walk for Your Heart, Monday - Friday, 7:15 - 8:00 a.m. HHSS. Everyone welcome.**

• **Looking for floats for this year's Santa Claus Parade, let the people in our community know your business is here. Our theme for 1998 is Nursery Rhymes. Contact Linda for further information at (705) 489-1609.**

• **Line Dancing open to everyone, Thursday mornings. Echo Hills Recreation Room, 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Beginners and experienced dancers. For information call Hazel or Al, 754-3145.**

• **Every Thursday at 12 noon, the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club meets for lunch at the Haliburton Legion, \$3.50 each.**

• **Haliburton Highlands Twirlers Square Dance weekly, Thursdays 7 - 9:30 p.m. at HHSS. Mainstream teach, plus dancing. Beginners basic to start in January.**

• **Oct. 20: Calling all seniors! The Haliburton County Elder Abuse Committee sponsors Phonebusters. Dct. Staff Sgt. Barry Elliot at Canadian Legion, Haliburton, 10:00 to 11:30. All welcome. Tea, coffe and goodies provided!**

• **Oct. 20: Gooderham Elementary School Fun Fair, 5:30 til 7:30. Games, prizes and goodies. All welcome. Proceeds for Athletic Equipment Fund.**

• **Oct. 21: Women's Voices, in celebration of week without violence. At the Wild Oak Arts Cafe, 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by YWCA.**

• **Oct. 21. to Nov. 28: At the Rails' End Gallery, Bears, Hand-made Bears designed by the various artists (Waitingroom).**

• **Oct. 23: Cribbage, 1 p.m. at H.C.H.S.S., come out every Friday. For info 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.**

• **Oct. 24: Bake, treasure and trinket sale, Echo Hills Legion Apts., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be lots of great buys and delicious home baking!**

• **Oct. 24 to Nov. 28: At the Rails' End Gallery, Members Christmas Show (Highland Room).**

• **Oct. 25: Monmouth Curling Club Annual Registration Day Wine & Cheese at the Wilberforce Club House, 2 - 5 p.m. Free membership draw for those who register on or before October 25. For more info. call 448-3678.**

• **Oct. 28: St. Anthony's C.W.L., Haliburton, Luncheon. Homemade soup, sandwiches, pickles, etc., desserts and beverages at St. Anthony's Church Hall. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Adul \$5, Children under 12, \$3. All proceeds to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.**

• **Oct. 29: Duplicate Bridge, 1 p.m., at Home Support. Bring a partner out every Thursday. For info call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.**

• **Oct. 30: The Haliburton County Search and Rescue would like to announce that the tickets are now available for the 8th Annual Hallowe'en Dance to take place on Friday, October 30, p.m., across from the Haliburton Arena. Tickets \$8 advance, \$10 at the door. Please contact Kathy Chatterton at 754-2127 or Jackie Watson at 754-2478 for tickets or information.**

• **Oct. 31: Haliburton Christian Outreach presents their 5th annual Harvest Party at 6:00 p.m. Carnival booths, games, candy bags and lots of fun! Friendly costumes, please. Free admission! Children 12 and under. A safe and exciting alternative to Hallowe'en. To register, please call 457-5036.**

• **Oct. 31: Kooky Krazy Karnival, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at Medeba Adventure and Learning Centre. Games galore, great treats! Costumes are friendly and optional. Bring one non-perishable food item for the 4C's. Admission free. Sponsored by the Eagle Lake Community Church.**

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TENDER

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Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents are invited for the repairs (as required) to plumbing, heating, electrical, air conditioning and carpentry in the Haliburton Schools for the year 1999 and will be accepted by the undersigned until Monday, November 16, 1998 at 4:00 in the Haliburton Office.

Tender forms outlining instructions and conditions are available at the Haliburton Office.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley
Assistant Superintendent of Business

**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK,
LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND
NIGHTINGALE**

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 11, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-6463; and

SECONDLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being that part of Lot 16, Concession 11, Township of Sherborne, designated as road allowance on plan of survey by D. Boyer, O.L.S., dated November 16, 1953 attached to the Crown Patent registered as Instrument No. 10116, and being Part 3 on Plan 19R-6463.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of November, 1998, at the hour of 8:30 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 30, 1998

Diane J. Griffin, per: Donna L. Keul/Deputy Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 16, Concession 11, Township of Sherborne, and road allowance in Lot 16, Concession 11, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 2 and 3 - Graydon; and
Part 1 - Ministry of Natural Resources

Wheelchair access fund gets boost

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Congratulations to Cliff Davison, winner of the quilt made and donated by a generous and gifted quilter who wishes to remain anonymous. The draw took place on Thanksgiving Monday at the Centre.

Eight other winners received appropriate and useful prizes: Bobby Kerwin of Toronto, Michelle Sims of Guilford, Marilyn Frost of Haliburton, John Wales of

Oakville, Pat Reusch of Redstone Lake, Clare Tyrel of the Yukon whose ticket was sold her by Norma Sisson, and Gina Salvatori of Eagle Lake.

The proceeds go to the wheelchair access fund at the Centre. New at the Centre is the completed fish and brook sculpture. Pampas grass may be added later.

Norma and Fred Crewson of Pine Lake at Guilford, recently enjoyed a twenty-one day bus and boat tour of Europe, visiting the famous capitals and nine countries in all. Some memorable points were the Sistine Chapel in Rome, the boat trip on the

Rhine, the one on the canal in Amsterdam, and the gondola ride in Venice.

Five of the eighteen theatre professionals who contributed their expertise and idea for the Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Centre spent Thanksgiving with Dave Pequegnat of West Guilford where they discussed the earlier plans of the theatre and the state and fate of the yet to be constructed performing arts space. They included Anna Campioni (Banff School of Fine Arts) of Alliston; Jeanneke Van Hatten (Sculpture, Lake Head University) of Barrie; William Pullen (Urban Planning and Architecture), Toronto; Ralph Hartley (performing artist) of Toronto; and Dr. Stellan Rotaru (cultural officer for France) of Paris, France.

Once again Guilford and environs' students have done themselves proud with honours and awards for the previous year's achievements.

Congratulations, therefore, go to Lian Dron, daughter of John and Diane; Aaron Martin, son of Pat and Barrie; Camilla and Caitlin Pettit, daughters of Bruce and Nancy; Matt and Jodi Reid, children of Toos and Ron Reid; Ryan and Kristen Sisson, children of Shane and Linda Sisson; Carrie Sisson, daughter of Mike and Sharon Sisson; Trevor Moore, son of Betty and Neil Moore; Nick and Graeme Fawcett, sons of Barb and Wayne Fawcett; Freya Lilius, daughter of Claire Sylvan and Eric Lilius; Curtis Barry, son of Anna and Brian; and Cailey and Autumn Sisson, daughters of Blake and Delaine Sisson.

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**THE CORPORATION OF THE
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McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE**

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6493.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 23rd day of November, 1998, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 05, 1998

Diane J. Griffin,
per: Donna L. Keul - deputy Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Otter Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
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LEARNING PROGRAM HELP: Jane Selbie of the Haliburton Highlands Learning Program accepts a donation of \$300 from Sid Cooper, president of the Retired Teachers of Ontario, District 18. Members of the learning program's advisory committee looking on are (from left): Bruce Inch, Joan Cameron, Lizzi Breivik and John Stouffer.

Curling season sweeps into view at Monmouth

community news —
wilberforce
Hilda Clark
448-2018

Monmouth Curling Club in Wilberforce is having a House Party to kick off the curling season. Wine, cheese and coffee will be served from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 25 while reg-

istration for the leagues takes place. For pre-registration, forms are available at the township office. All who have registered and paid at least the first half of their fees will be eligible for a membership draw. The lucky person gets his/her fees free for the year.

There will be curling almost every day of the week. Monday nights - mixed; Tuesday nights - ladies; Wednesday afternoons - seniors (women 45+, men 50); Thursday nights - men; Friday nights - mixed (social); Sunday afternoon - smoke-free mixed; Sunday night - enter your own team. The Sunday night league is new this year. Your team might be all women, all men, or mixed. It is also an opportunity for students to get involved in this sport. It is hoped games will start as early as 6 or 6:30 p.m., so it's not a late night finishing.

The Advisory Committee for the Environment met at 11 a.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce, Saturday, October 17. Among the topics/issues discussed were updates on Lakes for Life, the Sustainable Forestry Association, shoreline management, the Woodland Ranch situation, tree cutting by-law (county), and Link with Youth. The main theme of the meeting was Management of Wetlands in Haliburton County. Scott Dingwall from Ministry of Natural Resources was guest speaker. The main message seemed to be that the province has given responsibility for protection of wetlands to local municipalities. In other words, it's up to the citizens to see that natural heritage features are protected.

Best wishes to Evelyn Dale and Chris Crane who were married on Saturday evening, October 17, 1998 at the Wilberforce United Church. A reception followed at the Lloyd Watson Hall.

A fine 109th Anniversary Service was held at the Wilberforce United Church on Sunday, October 18. Music and message celebrated the long years of service provided to the community by this church.

A small group of Wilberforce residents were among those attending the last concert in 1998 Concert Series at the Haliburton Legion on Sunday, October 18. They much enjoyed all the "Naughty Ladies of the Night" as performed by Nancy Hermiston, accompanied by concert pianist Paul Finlay. This cabaret style evening included such pieces as Arias from the Tales of Hoffman, LaBoheme and The Magic Flute. The naughty ladies impersonated by this Canadian-born lyric coloratura included Annie who just "Couldn't Say No" from Oklahoma, Mary Magdalene from Jesus Christ Super Star, and Sweet Charity as she sings to "Big Spender". It was a very entertaining evening.

It is hoped there will be great support for the young people in their attempt to get a basketball court built in the Lloyd Watson park area. Do offer to walk-ride in the Walk/Bike-a-thon on Sunday, November 1. Organizers can also use help in other ways as well.

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echo **special
feature**

Tuesday, October 20, 1998 Page 23

Winter **CAR CARE '98**

Tips on servicing your vehicle for winter...
pages 23-30

It's time to

Get your vehicle ready for winter

**Let local experts prepare your car or truck
for the harsh winter weather that lies ahead**

Winterize your vehicle for cold climate protection

Your car needs winterizing as much as your house does if you expect it to provide hassle-free transportation during cold winter months.

Some simple precautions and preventive care can make sure your vehicle will carry you to work each blustery winter day.

Winter driving is tougher on your

vehicle than summer traveling. In addition to the obvious dangers to its finish from corrosives like salt and sand, your car's engine needs protection from the cold in the form of the correct viscosity motor oil.

Use Lower Viscosity Oil

Most vehicle manufacturers recommend either a 5W-30 or a 10W-30

weight motor oil for engines used in cold climates.

To determine which oil you should use, estimate the lowest winter temperature in your area. Then check your vehicle owner's manual for its lubricant recommendations and choose the viscosity recommended for that temperature.

If you don't change your oil to a

lower viscosity (5W-30, 5W-40, 10W-30 or 10W-40) oil before the weather turns to zero, it is very likely your engine may be damaged.

If the oil is too heavy for outside temperatures, moving parts inside the engine will not be lubricated. That could cause the bearings to 'freeze' or

See **Winter** page 24



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Winter driving is hard on motor oil

from page 23

other engine damage.

Change Oil Frequently

Motor oil should be changed twice as frequently as vehicle manufacturers recommend, year-round.

In the winter, short trips stress your vehicle's engine even more, causing condensation to form inside the engine. If the car isn't driven very far, that condensation doesn't evaporate, and can lead to rust and corrosion.

Having fresh oil with good corrosion inhibitors in your engine's crankcase will help prevent that kind of costly problem.

Visit a Service Center

If you take your car to a service center for an oil change, the attendants will probably install the correct oil for the season. However, just to make sure, it wouldn't hurt to ask them.

In addition to changing your vehicle's

oil and filter (to ensure it is the right viscosity and fresh enough to provide good protection to the engine) drivers should check other parts of their vehicles.

Check Entire Vehicle

The windshield washing solution should be winterized so it will not freeze. Battery cables and terminals should be free of corrosion so they will not "short out." Transmission fluid reservoirs should be filled.

And, the coolant system should be replenished with a mixture of antifreeze and water.

Unlikely as it seems, antifreeze must be mixed with water to provide low temperature engine protection. If antifreeze is used straight from the container, it will freeze at temperatures near zero. If it is mixed with water at a 50:50 dilution, it will protect the cooling system to temperatures of more than -30 degrees Fahrenheit.

Get prepared now and you'll avoid problems

Most people think that if they winterize their cars in the fall, before it gets really cold, they'll make it through the winter without problems. And they're mostly right. Others think that if they haven't had a problem yet, they won't have one for the rest of the winter. (Now there's a recipe for trouble.)

Difficulty starting? A cold engine is a stiff engine - it's hard to get the pistons moving, to draw in the fuel, and get started. So it needs more battery power. In cold weather, your battery may produce only 40% of the power it produces in warm weather, so give it a break - use a block heater. A block heater, with a timer to turn it on a couple of hours before you need your car, will make starting much easier. Starting warm can save you money on gas, too.

Take a look at your battery terminals. Is there any white deposit on them? That corrosion can insulate the terminals and prevent the battery giving your car its first boost of power in the morning to get it going. If your battery is getting a little elderly, you may not get a second chance.

It can take up to 40,000 volts to zap a spark into your cylinders. If the ignition wires are worn or cracked, some of that power may not make it, and you could have starting troubles - especially in damp weather.

Another tip - keep your gas tank at least half full. That limits any condensation in the tank, so you're less likely to get gas line freezing. Add a little gas line antifreeze every second time you fill up the gas tank just to be sure.

One of the most important things to watch is your cooling system. There are two things to watch: the concentration of coolant, and the amount. In most parts of Canada, a 50/50 mix of coolant and water keeps the coolant from freezing, lubricates the water pump, and protects the cooling system from corrosion. In very cold areas, it may be necessary to increase the concentration of coolant - but never more than 70% coolant to 30% water.

But if you're like most Canadians, you're more concerned about heating than cooling at this time of year. The only heat you get is from the engine, which is why your heater blows cold when you first start your vehicle (before the engine warms up). If your coolant is low, your heater is the first thing to suffer, so keep your antifreeze topped up.

You may also hear a squealing noise (audible over your own teeth chattering) from the heater fan. That could indicate a worn bearing in the fan motor, which will probably seize up on you when you need it most.

If there's a lot of moisture on your windshield, and the defroster can't remove it, you could have a faulty heater core. That's a mini-radiator that transfers engine heat into your passenger compartment. Don't delay, get it fixed - you need to be able to see where you're going, and defrosters have enough trouble keeping windows clear in very cold weather.

If you travel or commute, it's worth taking a little extra time to make sure you have an emergency kit in the trunk. Winter additions to the usual emergency kit include the following:

- good scraper and snow brush
- matches and candles
- can opener
- traction mats
- red cloth (help signal) or "call police" sign
- blanket, hats, and mittens
- canned fruit/nuts/survival rations
- small shovel
- jumper cables



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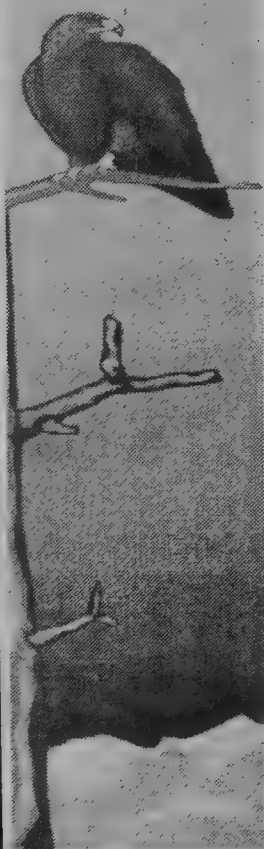
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Get a grip on winter with tires designed for snow and ice

They're easy to overlook and often are taken for granted, but tires need to be checked regularly to ensure their long life and safe driving.

In winter, tires are especially prone to weather-related maladies, CAA cautions. Tire pressure fluctuates more with changing temperatures and slick roads can be dangerous when worn tires are used.

"The best way to avoid tire trouble is to maintain proper tire pressure and regularly examine tread wear," said Ron Horton, CAA in Peterborough.

First, make sure the tires are right for the car and driving conditions. Tires should be of the same size and brand. Radials should not be mixed with bias-ply tires. Snow tires should be mounted on the drive wheels, front or rear.

Tires, including the spare, should be checked for inflation when cold. A tire that is 25 percent under inflated can lose 20 percent of its life.

Examine the tread on tires. Even tread wear is desired and will occur when a car's suspension, including shocks and struts, is in good condition. The wheels must be aligned and properly balanced, while tires need to

be fully inflated. Some tread wear problems and possible solutions include:

- When one side of the tire is wearing more than the other, wheel alignment should be checked and adjusted.
- When the centre of the tire is wearing first, it is probably over inflated. Reduce air pressure.
- When both edges are wearing faster than the centre, the tire is under inflated. Increase air pressure.
- Uneven wear or a "chopped" tread pattern is usually caused by an out-of-balance wheel or worn suspension. Have the wheel balanced or worn component replaced.
- When the tread is worn across two or more grooves, or is less than 1/16 inch deep, the tire should be replaced. Despite precautions, tires do go flat, often when least convenient.

If a tire needs to be changed at home or on the road, make certain the car is on level ground, engage the parking brake and place a block or rock behind the wheels to keep the vehicle from rolling. Consult the vehicle owner's manual for the correct position and operation of the jack. Before raising the wheel, loosen the lug nuts to keep it from spinning.

More women responsible for buying, maintaining vehicles than in the past

More than 40% of women entering the marketplace today to purchase a vehicle are likely to be shopping for a new car, says a 1998 report prepared for the Royal Bank by DesRosiers Automotive Consultants. That means that close to 60% of women in the market for a car will be buying a used vehicle. The same Royal Bank report also indicates that those motorists who own a used vehicle plan to have it for 6.8 years.

More and more households are run by single women, so women are responsible for vehicle maintenance in a growing number of households and families. Even if there is a male partner in the household, many women are still responsible for their vehicle's maintenance.

Historically, women have reported that they felt they were treated "differently" than their male counterparts by repair facilities.

Attitudes in repair facilities are finally changing. More and more repair facilities recognize that a large part of their customer base is female and that those customers should be treated with respect, just like any other customer. Surveys show that women enjoy the safety and security of having a well-maintained vehicle, but dislike having limited knowledge.

How can women learn more about their vehicles, practice good safety measures, and even save money? First, Car Care Canada recommends to

See **Brakes** page 26



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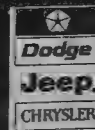
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Brakes, tires, shocks key to safety

from page 25

female motorists that they practice proper overall vehicle maintenance. A properly maintained vehicle is less likely to break down and costs less money to maintain in the long run. The average annual cost for vehicle repair in Canada is around \$777, so you should budget accordingly. Of course, the older the car, the more the annual cost for maintenance is likely to increase.

Second, Car Care Canada has developed an easy to understand booklet about vehicles called Car Maintenance Made Easy. It covers the basic parts of a car and what they do. To order your

copy, write Car Care Canada, 1272 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 3A7.

Third, Car Care Canada also recommends ensuring that all the safety features on your car are properly maintained and in proper working order. One area to focus on is the Safety Triangle; three parts of a vehicle – brakes, tires and shocks – that work all together. If any one of these key components is not in top working condition, stopping distances can increase dramatically and driver control can be seriously diminished. There is a strong relationship between shocks, brakes,

and tires, and Car Care Canada believes it is vital to ensure proper maintenance of each point on this safety triangle.

Straightforward Safety Suggestions

Women may want to remember a few other key safety points. If your vehicle does break down, you should pull as far off the road as you can, and put your hazard lights on. Your emergency kit should include a sign that says "Call Police". And motorists should remember to be careful when looking under the hood while trying to assess a vehicle problem. Engine parts can be very hot, and can cause severe burns.

Inexpensive items that are vital to safety include:

Wiper blades – We all take them for granted, but wiper blades keep the front, and, in some cases, back windshield, clear of rain and dirt, so you can see where you are going. And seeing where you are going, and what is happening ahead and behind you, is one of the keys to safe driving. Car Care Canada recommends switching blades every six months, in the fall and in the

spring. The average cost of a new set of wiper blades is less than \$10.

Headlights – darkness at night causes you to have a reduced field of vision, considerably reduced contrast detection and difficulty in recognizing colour. A brighter and wider illumination of the road leads to safer driving. A vehicle's headlights, including high-beams, play a significant role in keeping your field of vision as large as possible. In essence, the lighting provided by headlights allows for greater safety by making roadside hazards more visible. Again, headlights aren't considered costly, the average cost for a headlight bulb is \$10.

Signal lights (including brake lights and turn signals) – if other drivers can anticipate your next move because they see your vehicle's brake lights and/or a turn signal, then they can react appropriately and you can help to avoid any accidents.

The last safety reminder is for everyone to ensure they have a properly equipped first aid or emergency kit in their vehicle.

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Batteries must work harder in winter

When the cold weather comes, most of us slow down a little and do some of that good old Canadian grumbling. Your car battery is no exception. Your engine is more dependent on electrical power than ever before. It seems as though every single engine function runs off a computer.

All those computers, electrical clocks, etc. maintain a power drain on the battery, whether you drive the car or not. That's why you can sometimes end up with a flat battery (even if you didn't leave the lights on) after a prolonged

See Questions - page 27

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Regular maintenance saves money in the long run, experts say

Automobile technicians know that motorists can keep their car running safely by following a few basic steps.

Yet nationwide tests by the Canadian Automobile Association show thousands of people consistently ignore the basics and risk serious car trouble.

Working from CAA Diagnostic centres and mobile diagnostic vans, CAA technicians have tested nearly 100,000 vehicles across Canada since 1984.

30 percent of vehicles tested were overdue for an oil change or were low on oil, 28 percent had emissions problems and 21 percent needed battery maintenance.

Among vehicles tested, CAA found that 43 percent had worn or under-inflated tires, 30 percent had worn or mis-adjusted belts, 30 percent were overdue for an oil change or were low on oil, 26 percent had emissions problems and 21 percent needed battery maintenance.

"Motorists should pay more attention to routine maintenance procedures that can dramatically affect the performance and reliability of their vehicles," said Ron Horton, Director of Club Service, CAA Peterborough.

"Taking a few minutes each week to inspect the car can mean the difference between a safe trip and being stuck at roadside," Horton said.

Motorists should check the oil, battery and tires each week. Proper oil levels and battery condition are essential to starting a car when the temperature drops. Tires that are correctly inflated and in good condition offer the most traction on rain slick roads. Other items, such as belts and emission levels, require the help of a mechanic.

Motorists should begin the winter driving season by having their car inspected by a good technician and serviced, if necessary. The cost of an inspection is minimal compared to the hundreds of dollars in costs that a breakdown can incur.

Questions & answers about batteries

ski trip, for example. Here are some common questions and answers, reported by Car Care Canada.

What's the white powder that I see on my battery terminals?

That powder is corrosion, and it acts as an insulator. When you get enough of it on the battery posts, no current can get through and your car won't start. You can clean it off with a wire brush, or with battery post cleaners available at all automotive stores. You can also clean off your battery with a solution of baking soda, which will counteract the acid in the electrolyte. When the posts are clean, give them a coating of battery terminal grease to keep the corrosion from recurring.

My Battery is called maintenance free, but it isn't really, is it?

Actually, yes. Other than keeping corrosion off the terminals, there is very little you need to do to a good battery. It's no longer necessary to check each pot and top up with distilled water. The battery pretty much holds its own electrolyte level. Here's how the battery works. It consists of lead oxide on the positive plates, lead on the negative plates, submerged in an electrolyte (dilute sulphuric acid). The chemical reaction between the plates within the electrolyte creates the electricity, and the reaction reverses when the battery is charging so that the components regenerate themselves.

continued on page 28



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Batteries should last about four years

from page 27

How long will my battery last?

It varies depending on how much you drive and how rugged the winter is where you live. Batteries should last four years, and will sometimes hold on longer.

In really cold weather, will my battery freeze?

Yes. The electrolyte is acid, diluted with water. A fully charged battery will freeze at about -65°C (-80°F), and a partly charged battery at about -12°C (+10°F). Keeping your battery clean and charged is good policy. If the battery does freeze, it is likely to crack the case. That means a new battery.

I've heard that the battery can recharge itself. Is that true?

Not exactly. When you crank hard to try to start a reluctant car, the battery acid gets weak near the plates inside, eventually not producing enough power to turn the engine over. If you let the battery

recuperate for 15 minutes, the acid will redistribute around the plates and you'll be able to generate some more power. So if you leave the lights on, all may not be lost. Give it 15 minutes and try again - you may be able to start the car after all. But then drive for 20 minutes or so to give the alternator time to recharge your battery.

The other trick used by people in really cold climates is to take the battery out of the vehicle and into the house to warm it up. Compared to 27°C, a battery at -18°C has only about 40% of the cranking power.

When my battery quits, should I buy the same kind of battery?

You may not need to buy a battery at all. Your battery is called a storage battery because it stores electricity, which your vehicle draws out like money from a chequing account. If your alternator stops making deposits, you have no overdraft protection! Even a loose belt (driving the alternator) or a faulty voltage regulator can cause the battery to discharge. There

may be an electrical short circuit, or a bad cable.

The first thing to do is check the battery - your garage has a tester that takes out all the guesswork. If you do need a new battery, go for the highest Cold Cranking Amps (CCA) you can get for your vehicle. CCA refers to the cranking output at -17°C for 30 seconds. It may take 300 - 400 amps to start your car, so on a cold morning you'll be happy if you chose a battery rated at 500 CCA over one rated at 400.

Windshield wipers should be replaced at least once a year

Windshield wipers are among the most crucial safety features on your car. Yet statistics show that seven out of 10 cars on the road need new wiper blades and an even higher percentage have some trouble in the wiper system. Here's how to maintain your windshield wiper system:

- Blades which hold the rubber "squeegees" or refills, should be changed every one to two years. The rubber refills should be replaced about twice a year, in the spring and fall. If wipers receive greater than average use or you leave your car outdoors, change blades and refills more frequently. Always replace in pairs.

- Wiper arms should be checked for proper alignment. Insert a business card between the windshield and the rubber refill when the arm is at mid arc. If at some point the windshield does not contact the refill, the wiper arm needs realigning.

- The windshield washer fluid reservoir should be checked monthly and refilled as needed. In the winter, check it weekly. Don't get caught with an empty reservoir when the windshield gets splashed with dirt.

- "Chattering" describes the noise and jerky motion that occurs when the wipers fail to glide

See Wiper page 29

STAN'S SHELL

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- cooling system
- exhaust system
- gas tanks
- ignition system
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- mount winter tires
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- suspensions
- tires



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Your vehicle's brakes should be inspected before winter arrives

If your reaction time is typical, you'll travel about 70 feet in an emergency stop before your foot reaches the brake pedal. With visual problems such as poor eyesight, bad lights or windshield wipers, or if you're experiencing the effects of medicine or alcohol, reaction time will be slower.

Further, if you've neglected mechanical maintenance, hitting the brake pedal may be only the beginning of your crisis. Erratic braking action can make a bad emergency situation worse, as it can pull your car right into the accident—or it may not stop at all. That's the number one fear among drivers, according to one survey.

Despite recent advancements in braking system design, including anti-lock brakes, this vital safety system is among the most neglected on our motor vehicles and a leading mechanical cause of accidents.

The chain of events that occur in your car's braking system is as strong as its weakest link. A malfunction of any part of the system can cause erratic brakes or complete failure.

Here's what happens when you apply the brake pedal:

The pressure of your foot against the pedal is transferred to the hydraulic master cylinder, where pressurized fluid is fed to hydraulic cylinders at the four wheels.

On disc brakes, the caliper causes friction pads to squeeze the spinning rotor (like brake calipers squeezing the rim of a bike wheel), slowing or stopping the wheel.

On rear wheel drum brakes, a wheel cylinder receives the pressure and forces the brake shoes against the rotating drums.

Some vehicles have disc brakes or drum brakes on all four wheels; most have a combination of disc on front, drum on rear. In every case, it's friction that stops the vehicle. Motion energy is converted to heat, which is dissipated by air cooling the rotors and drums.

Simple as the process may sound, it involves a complex system of parts that must function in concert. Friction and heat, combined with exposure to the elements and road contamination, lead to wear and deterioration of the braking system. Periodic inspection and service is essential.

Wiper arm tension must be correct

from page 28

smoothly across the windshield. Check the following for possible causes: the rubber refills are worn, the blades are improperly installed, the arm tension needs adjusting or the linkage is worn.

• Apply lubricant to the transmission arms and pivot shaft assemblies in the windshield wiper motor once a year to prevent wear. If the motor fails to turn on, shut off or return to the park position. It should be checked and serviced by a professional. Wiper and washer systems need special care during the winter because snow and ice can damage the system. Lift wiper blades carefully from a frozen windshield before cleaning to prevent rubber refills from tearing or cracking.

Use care when jump starting

Using the wrong procedure to jump-start a dead car battery can result in an explosion, damage to the car's electrical system or serious personal injury. When attempting to jump-start a car, never smoke or work near an open flame and remove all jewelry to reduce the chance of a spark caused by accidental contact with a battery post. Always wear safety glasses, use good quality cables and never attempt to jump-start a battery that is cracked or damaged.

• Start the engine on the car providing the jump. When you attempt to start the disabled vehicle, follow the starting procedures outlined in the owner's manual and don't crank the starter for more than 10 seconds. If it doesn't start, let the starter cool for several minutes before trying again.

• Once the disabled car is running, disconnect the jumper cables in the reverse order from which they were connected.

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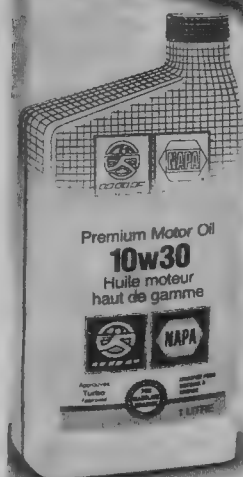


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When automobiles first appeared almost 100 years ago, straight mineral oil was good enough for engine lubrication. But because this type of motor oil contained no additives, it had to be changed very frequently, every 25 kilometers if you drove the 1905 Pierce Motorette.

Over the years engine design has improved dramatically and improvements in motor oil performance have kept pace. Today's standard for engine lubrication and protection is 5W-30, which is recommended by automakers for most new cars and trucks because its viscosity gives it such excellent performance in a wide range of conditions, especially cold Canadian winters.

An SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) approved 5W-30 oil provides the best combination of wear protection, fuel economy, cold-start perfor-

mance and warm-up lubrication. More than 70 per cent of engine wear occurs at start-up because of poor lubrication. A 5W-30 oil flows faster at start-up, lubricating moving parts and reducing damaging friction quicker than most other engine oils. The fast flow saves fuel by cutting idling time, too.

Quicker, surer starts also reduce wear and tear on your battery and starter motor. In very cold temperatures, a 5W-30 oil will enable you to start your vehicle when that otherwise might not be possible. It's best to use a 5W-30 oil when the engine is new. The thing to remember is to use the right oil for the best performance and longer life of your engine. For most new cars today, that oil is 5W-30. Combine the right product with the right service and ensure your engine is in top working order.

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!

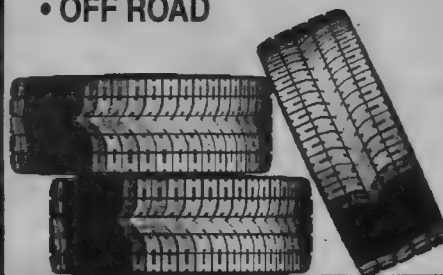
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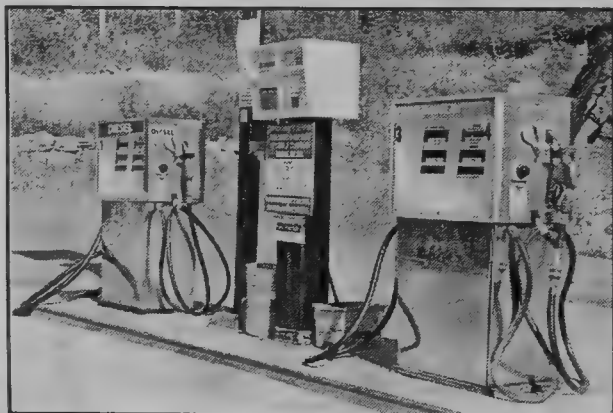
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Car Care tip:

Have your vehicle's anti-freeze
checked to make sure it
will protect your engine
from freezing temperatures

Coat drive helps needy

We all know that colder days are ahead, even though we really have been having warm weather. Again this year, Lindsay Boys and Girls Club are collecting "Coats for Kids". This is the third year for their very successful program and the Lindsay Cleaners and Kent Cleaners have generously again, offered their services.

They will accept donations of coats, hats, mittens, leggings, etc., clean and repair them, so the kids receiving them will be getting like new winter wear.

Lindsay Cleaners is at 147 Kent Street West and Kent Cleaners is at 211 Kent Street West, both in Lindsay. Sizes, toddlers to teen, are needed. Drop off your winter wear, in good condition please, to the cleaners mentioned, from October 13 to October 30.

What could have been a fatal car accident happened around 10 a.m. Tuesday before noon. A small black car, coming along our road, towards town, left the road and ploughed through our fence, into a thick grove of evergreen trees, landing on its top, with driver pinned in the car. The Bexley Fire Department with their rescue van and a regular fire truck, three police cruisers, the ambulance and others, all worked frantically to get the driver out of the car. The man, a native of Portugal, could not communicate properly in English, and for a while the rescue team searched for other passengers. With chain saws, props, and just plain hard work, the man was pulled out of his car, given medical attention, and loaded into the ambulance.

The accident happened about a mile up

community news

coboconk

Sheila Lake
454-2314

It seems there are always deaths to report and since we've lost John Eakins to cancer recently, two more have gone to their eternal reward. Bob Barbour passed away Friday at Ross Memorial Hospital.

Bob and his wife and a couple of kids came here a long time ago, and took over the grocery store from the Shields family. Then, it became the IGA store. A few years ago, the Barbour's built a beautiful store just on the north end of town. That store has had additions to it twice and is one of the biggest grocery stores in the area. As you come into Coby from the north, you'll see the big IGA.

Bob and Stella Barbour lived in the Anglican Church parsonage and raised five sons and one daughter. Bob was proud of his store and proud of son Tom, our neighbour, who has been the manager for a long time. Our sympathy goes out to the Barbour family. Bob was laid to rest on Monday, October 5 in the Coboconk cemetery.

Another well known resident died on Monday, October 5. Murray Robinson was the owner of Pine Point Cottages, and was well known in Orillia, where he was raised. Murray was a former sergeant on the Orillia police department. He was a councillor for the City of Orillia, and he was Justice of the Peace here for quite some time. He was laid to rest at St. John's Cemetery in Orillia.

our road, and luckily, George Sheppherd or his driver happened to notice the red tail lights of the car, almost hidden in the bush. That driver certainly owes his life to the people who worked so hard to free him.

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\$59,900. BIG BOB LAKE

2 bedroom cozy starter cottage with cathedral ceilings, fireplace, 2 new decks, 3 piece bath, private tree shrouded view of island. Good docks.

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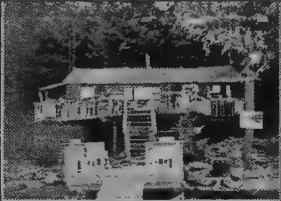
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\$54,900

Bitter Lake
3 bedroom cottage with some interior finishing to do. Lovely grounds, good shoreline. Pack a hammer and move in.

SPECTACULAR SETTING



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141 ft of rock and sand shoreline with south east exposure. 864 sq ft cottage with wood floors, open concept living/dining/kitchen. Laundry area. Cottage sits very close to waters edge. Don't wait!

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\$159,000

1680 sq ft cottage on Little Kennisis. 4 bdrm, utility/laundry room. Sunroom, lg. stone fireplace, 3 w/o to large deck. 168 ft fr., plus. Lots of privacy (Extra lot 113 fr \$49,000)

WESTERN EXPOSURE



\$169,000

Kennisis Lake
125 ft frontage, sand beach and deep water. Lots of pine trees. A real northern look. Lovely 3 bedroom back split cottage with cathedral ceiling. Laundry and storage room

CUSTOM BUILT COTTAGE



\$274,000

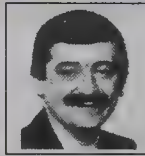
Little Kennisis
Southwest exposure, deep water from dock. Garage. 1700 sq ft cottage. 20 x 30 living/dining room with large fireplace, 4 bedrooms, full basement, large deck. Oil heat. Own boat launch.

PICADILLY BAY



\$495,000

Redstone Lake
Post and Beam cottage, 4 seasons on a spectacular point lot. Full walkout/lower level. This property must be seen to believe. Very private. Sand beach and deep water, a view to be envious of.



John Parish

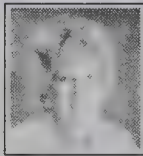
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Phone: 1-705-457-1037 Fax: 1-705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

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HORIZONTAL forced warm air oil furnace. Call (705) 754-9146 or 754-2582 (after 6 p.m.)

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FIBREGLASS TRUCK CAP for full-size pickup, \$375 o.b.o. Summeraire wood/elec. combination furnace, \$650 o.b.o. Call (705) 448-2475.

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Wed., October 28 - 10 a.m.
Fabulous offering of antiques, brass bed, many books and large collection of art and Ltd. Edition prints, pine harvest table, loads of knick knacks and collectibles out of a large century country farm home of Cannington.
NOTE: Full listing in next week or phone or fax **Calvin Mabee Auctions** at 705-374-4800. To be sold at the Mabee Auction Centre. Put this date in your calendar and plan to attend! CA

FAX US AT:
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3 BDRM. DUPLEX, 1100 sq. ft., oil heat, near West Guilford. 1st and last, references. \$490/mon. + utilities. Available immediately. Call (705) 754-2071. CA

BACHELOR APT., 3 miles north of Minden. \$350/mon. + utilities. Available immediately. Call (705) 286-1250.

LARGE 2 BDRM. apt., fridge and stove, laundry facilities. Available Nov. Reynolds Apts. Call (705) 457-1345 or 457-3647.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEARLY NEW 2 bdrm. apt. in Camarvon c/w fridge and stove, \$495/mon. + utilities. Call (705) 286-4981 (Doug). CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM furnished bungalow on Boshkung Lake, Sept. to June, no pets, \$550, utilities included, (705) 489-2193. CA

2 BEDROOM, winterized cottages for rent. \$350 per month + hydro. First and last month rent required. Call after 5:00 p.m., (705) 447-2303. CA

4 BDRM. HOUSE in Camarvon. No outside maintenance. First and last plus references required. Call (705) 489-3311. CA

THREE BEDROOM house for rent in town of Haliburton. \$500 plus utilities. Call (705) 457-3078 or (519) 750-9926.

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WINTERIZED COTTAGE, 2 bdrm. furnished. Oct. 'til June. Halls Lake. Call (705) 489-2050 after 6 p.m.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

EXCELLENT LOCATION - for new or existing business. At corner of Main St. & Hwy. 35. Super visibility. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Rent includes hydro (for low usage business). (705) 286-4981. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE in centre of village. 600 sq. ft. Call Jim Henwood, (705) 457-2921. CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

COTTAGE WANTED: Responsible family of 4 seeking modest winterized cabin or cottage for weekend use for ski season. Must be close to Sir Sam's and be available from Dec. to end of ski season. Please call (416) 691-6770 or fax details to (416) 691-5326.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, Signature series, exc. shape. \$4,500 o.b.o. cert. ALSO, '86 Prelude, good cond., low mileage. \$3,000 o.b.o. cert. Call (705) 286-3126.

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DEPT. 324
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2 Maple Ave. Haliburton**

Phone: 1-705-457-1037 Fax: 1-705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'87 **BLUE TOYOTA** Tercel, 150,000 km., no rust, great condition. \$2,500 cert. o.b.o. Call (705) 457-1736 and ask for Stephanie or Brad.

'87 **RELIANT WAGON**, 4 cyl., 150,000 km., \$700. One owner. Call (705) 754-4035.

'96 **SUNFIRE**, loaded. Low mileage. Call (705) 457-1949.

1992 **CHEV CAVALIER Z24**, loaded, 125K kms., black on black, \$5,950. ALSO, 1992 Geo Tracker 4X4 convertible, white with black top, auto, 120K kms., \$5,950. Call (705) 286-2033.

TRUCK AND PLOW: '82 Datsun 4X4 extended cab with 6' plow. View at 1st house on Trapper's Trail. \$950 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-9838.

404 SNOWMOBILES

Service & Repair to all makes and models of snowmobiles
"Certified Technician on Staff"
John Coneybeare
Elstone Motors Ltd.
Hwy. 118, Haliburton
(705) 457-2011.

CA

1988 **ARCTIC CAT JAG**, low km., runs well, great starter machine, \$995. Call (705) 457-3951, 9 to 5, or (705) 457-2612, after 6 p.m.

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WINTER'S COMING! Let's make sure your home is ready. Renovations, repairs, painting, cleanups, light hauling, you name it. Call (705) 447-3127.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

SMALL COUNTRY INN, Minden area requires full and part-time help in housekeeping, kitchen, front desk and also head chef. Individuals must be versatile, well groomed and willing to work split shifts. Resume and references required. These are contract positions. Call (705) 286-3194 for interview.

CA

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you can drop off Classified
ads at Golden Stationers.

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Are you out of work/school?
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Retail Sales
For more information please call:
457-2020
Ask for Bernie or Tammy

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

The PineStone Resort
Has an immediate opening for a
**BUILDING MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC**

The successful candidate will have a
• Building Maintenance Mechanic Certificate or equivalent
• Minimum of 3 years Experience
• Some Carpentry Experience
• Detail Oriented

Please mail or fax resume to:
The PineStone Resort
P. O. Box 809
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Fax # (705) 457-9755
Attn: Nancy Hussey

CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN, Class 1, needed for local contractor. Please reply to Box 1, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
presents
Annual Members' Show
- a wonderful selection of paintings, sculptures, wallhangings, wood carvings and more
October 9 - 31, 1998
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
Minden - (705) 286-3763

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS monthly meeting at the Haliburton Museum on Thursday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a presentation by Larry Johnson on Orchids of Ontario. Refreshments will be available and all are welcome. For further information contact Irena Durling at (705) 457-9230.

CA

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
"FALL SWING DANCE"
Performed by Don Wright's Candlelight Combo
Saturday, November 14, 1998
8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
(Smoke Free)
Haliburton Legion
Tickets \$12.50 available at the Rails' End Gallery
Wed. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(705) 457-2330
A fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

CA

Take a Peek into Katy's Closet!
A superb fashion show presented by the Haliburton Figure Skating Club
Sunday, October 25
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
upstairs at the Haliburton Arena
Tickets \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door
Call Donna at (705) 457-1885 for more info.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

FLU SHOT CLINIC

For patients only of Haliburton Family Medical Centre who require an

ANNUAL FLU SHOT

HALIBURTON
12:00-4:00pm
Royal Canadian Legion
October 22
October 27
November 17

WILBERFORCE
12:00am-3:30pm
October 27

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday

Special 50/50

Early Bird Game

Starts at 7pm Sharp

Regular Games Start 7:15

REGULAR GAMES \$50
\$400 JACKPOT

THE HALIBURTON BUSINESS ASSOCIATION is looking for Marching Bands to perform in our 1998 **Santa Claus Parade** on Sunday, November 22nd at 2 p.m.
Please call June White at (705) 457-3543.

703 LOST & FOUND

CANOE lost on Redstone Lake. If found call Karen at (705) 754-4611.

REWARD: Lost from trailer travelling Hwy. 14 from Eagle Lk., Hwy. 118 to Haliburton, Hwy. 121 east to Hwy. 28, on Sept. 28, 1998: Green fabric luggage; roll of white fabric with floor cloths enclosed; canvas bag containing art supplies. Call Jim (905) 723-2668.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings are held last Thursday of each month. Place: Haliburton United Church. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Helen Cox 286-2224.

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings and perspectives on social issues. For local information, (705) 754-2493. Baha'i Firesides held weekly.

CA

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704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION INVENTORS interested in an **Inventors Workshop** For more information please call **Haliburton County Development Corporation** (705) 457-3555

CA

CALL TO ENTRY
Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
Christmas Show and Sale
Saturday, November 7, 1998
to
Saturday, November 21, 1998
Invites all members to participate
Please call the Gallery at (705) 457-2330 for further details

CA

THE QUILTER'S WORKSHOP
Learn the art of quilt making
Quilts, Fabrics & Supplies
Mon. - Thurs.: 12:30 - 5:00
Friday: 9:00 - 5:00
Saturday: 10:00 - 4:00
Between Haliburton and Minden on Airport Rd.
(705) 457-9581

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Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$400.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

WINNERS OF Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary raffle draw October 7: Grand prize - mohair blanket, Wendy Bateman, won by Jennene Duncan; 2. Massage - Magic Touch, R. Barrow; 3. Bird feeder - Ian Comrie, P. Whitney; 4. Book - Undercover Books, R. F. Wetton; 5. Disney Lifejacket, Bryson's Marine, E. Heyes; 6. 1 yr. subscription, Echo, Katherine Hodgson - McMahon; 7. Film and developing - Perfect Prints, Mary Pegg; 8. Voucher - valu-mart, Foster Loucks; 9. Fruit basket - Highlands Garden Produce, Ron Barr; 10. Voucher - Pharmx Rexall Drugs, Hilda Sealey. Thanks to all who donated and all ticket holders for their support.

705 WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchings and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lagace are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children,
CONNIE and ALLEN
on **Saturday, October 24, 1998**
Ceremony is at Haliburton United Church at 2 p.m. Dance at 8 p.m. across from the arena. Friends and relatives welcome.

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY - Personalized and affordable. Some 1998 dates still available. Also booking for next year. **Bruce Turner Photography** (705) 457-2767.

CA

706 BIRTHDAYS

80TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION for
BRUCE NESBITT
Saturday, November 7
Open House
at the Nesbitt Home on Bethel Church Road
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Best wishes only!

708 OBITUARIES

EDITH ANDREWS
(Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)

At the residence on Sunday evening, October 18, 1998 in her 74th year. Beloved wife of Douglas Andrews. Loving mother of Linda (Wayne Hugi) of Sudbury, Susan (Rae Brown) of Orangeville and Rick (Kathie) of Newmarket. Loving grandmother of Christopher, Ryan, Sean (Tricia), Chad, Brad and Mark. Also lovingly remembered by her great grandchildren Brodie and Owen. Predeceased by her brother John and her parents Fred Crowther and Alice Barry. Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, October 20, 1998 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, October 21, 1998 at 2 p.m. Cremation to follow. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

LEONARD C. "BUSTER" COOPER
(Resident of Haliburton, Ont.)

At the residence surrounded by his loving family on Wednesday evening, October 14, 1998 in his 53rd year. Beloved husband of Marita (Sandy) Cookney. Loving father of Peter (Linda) of Brantford, Carrie (Joe Carter) of Hamilton, Kim (Mike Varty) of Haliburton and Suzie Cooper of Ottawa. Fondly remembered by his six grandchildren Caitlin, Sarah, Meaghan, Cassandra, Kelsey and Jessie. Also lovingly remembered by his brothers and sisters and his extended family. Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday evening, October 16, 1998 from 7-9 p.m. A Private Funeral Service will take place. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

NORMAN FREDRICK EADE
Peacefully entered into rest at St. Mary's of the Lake, Kingston, Ontario on Wednesday, October 14, 1998
In his 58th year.

Survived by his three daughters and their husbands, Patti and Peter Scheffee, Kim and Rick Pollock, Angela and Tony Prentice. Proud Papa of Ryan and Cole Scheffee. Remembered by Darlene Johnson, and his three brothers and by one sister. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, October 24, 1998 at 11:00 a.m. at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

REITA MINNIE HARRISON (nee Walker)
Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Saturday, October 17, 1998
In her 90th year.

Mother of Gordon and Evelyn, grandmother of Jennifer and John. Beloved sister of Hazel and predeceased by Edith, Agnes, Alma, Eva and Cecil. Beloved aunt of many nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday, October 20th, 1998 from 1:00 p.m. until the time of the Memorial Service at 3:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the CNIB would be appreciated by the family.

CA

708 OBITUARIES

EMMERSON, EDNA MARGARET - Suddenly at her residence, on Sunday, October 18, 1998, following a lengthy illness, age 76 years, of 99 Ellis Cres. S., Waterloo. Loving wife of 56 years to Rev. D. J. Emmerson. Together they co-founded International Gospel Centre. She was affectionately known to all as "Mother" and will be greatly missed. Loving mother to Rev. Mark Emmerson and his wife Laura and Rhoda McNeil and her husband Mac; special grandma to Maria, Shawn, David, Lauchie, Rebekah and Kyla; dear sister to Grant Miller of Whitby and Wayne Miller and his wife Shirley of Oshawa. Predeceased by her parents, Stewart Miller and Gertrude Blair and one sister. Friends may call at the Ratz-Bechtel Funeral Home, 621 King St. W., Kitchener, this evening (Tuesday) from 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Mrs. Emmerson will be removed to the International Gospel Centre on Thursday at 8 a.m., where the funeral service will be held at 11 a.m., with Rev. Dale Hoch officiating. Mrs. Emmerson will be transferred to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden. Visitation at the funeral home on Friday from 12:30 to service time. A funeral service will be held from the chapel at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. G. H. Nunn officiating. Interment will be in the Ingoldsby Cemetery. Donations, as expressions of sympathy, may be made to the International Gospel Centre Girls Homes India.

CA

JOHNSTON, HILDEN JAMES: Suddenly at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, Sunday, October 4, 1998 in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Vivian (Biddy) Gill. Loving father of Shirley, Mildred and husband Larry Jones, and daughter-in-law Colette. Loving grandfather of 7, great grandfather of 11. Predeceased by his parents, William and Annie Johnston. Dear brother of Greta, Thelma and Irene. Predeceased by sister Hazel, brothers, Clifford, Irwin, Ray and Wilford, and son Jim (1996). Mr. Johnston rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Service was held Wednesday, October 7, 1998 at 2 p.m. Interment at Verulam Cemetery, Bobcaygeon.

FRANCIS JAMES "FRANK" LITTLE
(Formerly of Toronto)
Passed away peacefully in Haliburton, on Thursday, October 15, 1998
In his 87th year.

Beloved husband of the late Norah (nee Caswell). Dear father of Fran Boyd (Denis), of Mississauga, Bill (Claudia) of Port Perry, Tom (Susan) of Haliburton, John of Haliburton. Loving grandfather of Cory, Kathleen, Jeff, Sandra, Wendy, and Amy. Fondly remembered by Jim Drysdale of Toronto. Dear brother of Lloyd (Mary) of Barrie, and predeceased by his brothers Jack, Henry, Joe and by his sister Mildred Wright. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Saturday, October 17, 1998 from 11:00 a.m. until the time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1 p.m. Interment to follow at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Alzheimers Society or to the Extendicare Palliative Care Team would be appreciated by the family.

CA

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708 OBITUARIES

WILLIS WALTER WALKER
Passed away suddenly at the
Haliburton Hospital on
Saturday, October 17, 1998
In his 87th year.

Beloved husband of Stella Walker (nee Barry) of Haliburton. Loving father of Alice and her husband Leon Jones of West Guilford, Betty and her husband Murray Austin of Haliburton. Loving grandfather of Shelley, Beverley, Lisa, Elizabeth, Katherine, and great grandfather of Heather, James, Keren, Laura, Meghann, Andrew, Derek, Jessica and Nikole. Predeceased by his sister Margaret and by brothers Bert, Alfred, Fred, Les and Irwin. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Monday. Funeral Service at the Church on Tuesday, October 20th, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. Interment to follow at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Lakeside Baptist Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden (286-2181).
CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

AUSTIN, JOHN (JACK) - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away October 20, 1997. As time unfolds another year Memories keep you ever near. Silent thoughts of times together Hold memories that will last forever. Sadly missed, Murray, Betty, Bill, Sheila, grandchildren.

BROOKS, WM. J. (BILL) - In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away October 23, 1997. God saw you getting tired When a cure was not to be, So He closed His arms around you And whispered, "Come to Me." You didn't deserve what you went through, And so He gave you rest, God's garden must be beautiful, He only takes the best. And when I saw you sleeping, So peaceful and free from pain, I could not wish you back To suffer that again. Always in our hearts and thoughts, wife Marg and family.

SHEEHY, RUTH - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away October 19, 1997. We shall never forget you, Sweet memories cling around your name True hearts that in life always loved you Will love you in death just the same. Much loved and missed by her husband Ted, daughter Susan, son Glen and his wife Debbie, daughter Sherry and her husband Mike, son Gerry, and grandchildren.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

FAYE MCDONAGH and her families would like to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy, and for sharing our great loss of a beloved husband, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Special thanks to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their kindness and support and to the Rev. Christopher Greaves for his very comforting words.

INGOLDSBY UNITED CHURCH would like to sincerely thank everyone who donated monies or time to their roof repair. Half the roof has been shingled and the other half will be completed in the spring. We feel truly blessed to have had such wonderful support, especially from Linda and Guido at Kash Landing Cafe with their BBQ Fundraiser.
CA

WE WOULD like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours who helped us celebrate our 45th anniversary. We hope everyone enjoyed it as much as we did. Thanks to all who helped Shelley who put a great deal of effort into making it a great party. Special thanks to Rick and the band and Shelley and Chris. Thanks again, Rowatt and Vera.

804 SERVICES

"I feel depressed
and anxious"
"Sometimes I hear voices"
"I have bad nerves"
If one of these statements
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**Haliburton Highlands
Mental Health Services**
(705) 286-4575
CA

ALCOHOL, drugs or gambling problems? Call Four Cast, (705) 457-1630.
CA

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you know a young person (aged 6 to 18) who is involved in worthwhile community service, or is contributing while living with a limitation, or has performed an act of heroism, nominate him/her for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Nomination forms are available through this newspaper or OCNA at 905-639-8720, ext. 230.

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ONTARIO PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Write: Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1 or VISIT: www.taxsaleproperties.com.

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Trip Length (Days)	Under 61	61-65	66-70	71-72	73-74	75-77	78-79	80-82
16-30	\$30	\$55	\$62	\$76	\$ 87	\$125	\$163	\$216
81-90	122	180	256	313	360	498	631	858
111-120	175	234	364	446	515	711	902	1,222
171-182	296	485	620	758	875	1,202	1,527	2,076

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90	172	245	337
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CLOSE TO TOWN



1200 sq ft bungalow with dble detached garage. Sunroom, main floor laundry, 3 bdrms. Ideal for seniors, Close to town.
Call Linda Beachli

\$97,000

BIG KENNISIS LAKE - SOUTH SHORE

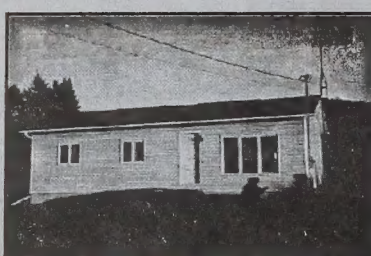


This attractive little summer cottage is neatly packaged with an open concept living space and 2 bdrms. 8x8 tool shed could be a bunkie. Fiberglass fixer at the water, dock & floating swim dock. Sun on swim area until late afternoon. Call Cathy Lancia, "your Kennisis/Redstone Specialist"

\$84,700

VIEW HALLS LAKE

From this south facing building lot on County Road 13, a school bus route. This 344 foot lot already has the driveway entrance in! There is an easy slope for a year round driveway. Your new home can be built on the height of land overlooking Halls Lake. Excellent value at \$9,950
Call Fred Gardner



985 sq ft bungalow with full basement. 2.15 acres, flat lot with view of Pine Lake. Great neighbourhood. Perfect for family or retirement. Call Troy Austen

\$74,900

SOYERS LAKE



Spacious, charming 3 bdr cottage with woodburning cook stove. Panoramic view of Soyers Lake from livingroom. Wet slip boat house, yr round access.
Call Julie Gray

\$79,900

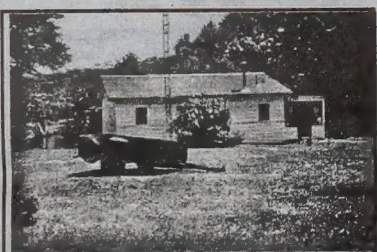
SOARING OPEN SPACES



Enjoy the privacy of this 3 bdrm home or cottage on 1.28 acres. Hot tub, sauna, master ensuite and walk in closet, central vac, full basement are just a few of the extras of this home with 161 ft lake frontage. Call Linda Baumgartner

\$199,900

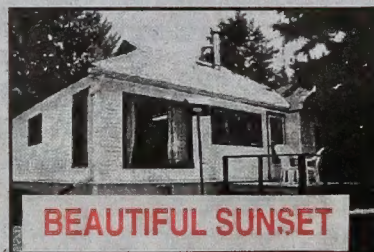
MINDEN LAKE



4 season with basement. Glassed porch & deck, nicely maintained. Park like lot minutes from village shopping & services.
Call Norm Harrison

\$98,750

WATERFRONT HOME



Well maintained 2 or 3 bedroom home. Many upgrades. New vinyl exterior, new insulation, new roof, airtight fireplace. Level lot, nicely landscaped.
Call Ted Vasey

\$67,900

HORSESHOE LAKE



Cozy cottage, with screened in front deck, includes bunkie & workshop all on 130 feet of southwest facing shoreline.
Call Rick Lowes

REDUCED TO \$99,900

WATERFRONT LOTS

\$41,900 Private well treed lot on a quiet, peaceful lake. Excellent location for a year round home or cottage. Beautiful sand and rock shoreline. 151 feet of frontage.
\$49,000 Good level building lot with 101 feet of frontage on beautiful Drag Lake. Wonderful sandy shoreline. Well treed. Driveway in.
\$69,900 Character type lot with 167 feet of frontage which is part of a prestigious five lake chain. Driveway in. Southeastern exposure. Private and well treed.
Call Vince Duchene

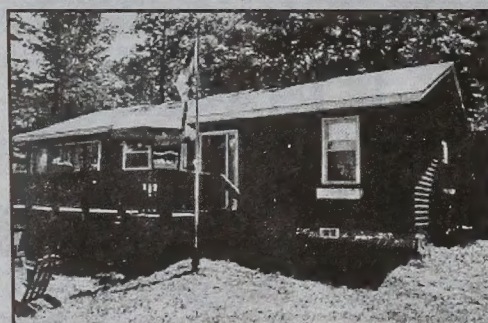
WANTED: Client for cottage on Boshkung Lake, year round access, 3 bed and good beach area, call for details
COMMERCIAL BUILDING: Sale or lease on #35 Highway, large door and high ceiling, suit dealership, cars, small motors, welding or machine shop. Call for details
MOUNTAIN LAKE: 3 bed Viceroy style cottage, easy access, good beach, bunkie cabin, good snowmobiling or fishing property. Call now!
Call Bill Jordan

HUNTERCREEK ESTATES



Low cost living--2 bedroom single wide home with Florida room, in adult community. Ravine lot. Garbage pick-up & snow removal.
Call Bill Payne

ONLY \$39,500



HALIBURTON LAKE

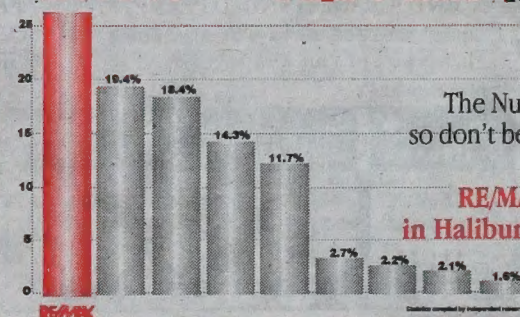
Beautiful level lot with few steps to lakefront. Sun most of the day, immaculate, 3 bedroom, all furniture & appliances, large deck, boat house. Call Robert Heinze

\$122,450

25.9%

RE/MAX Market share

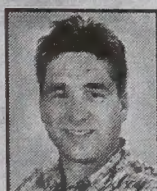
Haliburton County 1997
(M.L.S. Listings Sold)



The Numbers speak for themselves, so don't be fooled by carefully worded ads.

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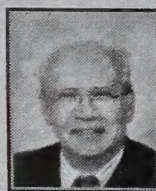
Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



Robert Heinze*



Bill Jordan*



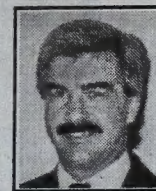
Cathy Lancia*



Rick Lowes*



Bill Payne**



Ted Vasey*

* Sales Representative ** Associate Broker *** Broker/Owner